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# JAPANESE SELL ARMS TO ETHIOPIAN TROOPS

Local Businessmen Institute Drive on Visiting Promoters CONTRACT ON

# UNITED FRONT Shot Kills Beverly Hills Gland **PLANNED BY LEADERS**

And Business Men's Groups Back Plan

75 MAKE PLEDGES! Thousands of Dollars

Taken Annually From City, Say Officials

Santa Ana business men today were uniting to make this city a "hot spot" for outside promoters of schemes which annually take thousands of dollars out of the community.

that merchants are determined to present an united front against foreign high pressure artists. Al-Developments today indicated ready 75 business leaders have sent pledges to the business men's association, agreeing that they will not patronize any solicitor, prosociation.

which first came to light at a resent to the senate. the business men's association.

Bulletin To Members sent out to its 210 members a eral days to expedite ad ion. bulletin wging cooperation in the campaign, and asking that the members pledge themselves to attempt to pigeon-hole the tax bill been indorsed by the chamber. was defeated. Through this means and the busi-

men's association letted represent- tal motion.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

17 DEAD AFTER TYPHOONS were reported dead in northern and central Luzon island today in floods following typhoons. score more are missing, thousands are homeless and marooned, while rain continues.

FAMILY KILLED

DURHAM, N. C.—Three members of a Portland, Ore., family were killed near here today when their automobile crashed into a power line pole and burst into flames. They were Har-vey Gatchet, 36, his 36-year-old wife and their 5-year-old daughter, Barbara.

TRANSPORT BILL PASSED WASHINGTON.—The senate today concurred in house amendments to the administration bill for federal regulation of motor bus and truck transportation of freight and passengers in interstate commerce. The bill now goes to the White House.

# Surgeon On Cruiser Off Balboa Chamber of Commerce TAX MEASURE IS PASSED

BY HOUSE 250 Million Dollar Plan Sent to Senate For

Bitter Controversy REPUBLICANS

Appear Likely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)moter or advertising scheme from The administration's tax bill, estioutside, unless the solicitor has a mated to raise between \$250,000,-etter of indorsement from the asannual revenue, was passed, 282 The drive against these schemes, to 96, today by the house and

A bitter controversy in that commerce board of directors, is branch appeared certain before being carried on under the spon-sorship of both the chamber and of congressional adjournment depends, is voted on.

The senate finance committee

Today the chamber of commerce has been holding hearings for sev-

Pigeon-Holing Fails patronize no scheme which has not in the ways and means committee

The motion to send the bill back ness men's association program it to committee, was offered by Reps hoped to reach every commercial enterprise in the city. resentative Treadway (R., Mass.). cial enterprise in the city.

There was not even a standing vote on the republican recommit-

and to report the bill out this eyes with Mrs. week. Floor consideration prob- Bauer, widow of Dr. Bauer.

ably will go over until next week. May Make Changes It is likely the finance committee itself will make many changes in the bill. Harrison has com-

plained the measure goes beyond president's suggestions in many respects. He probably will (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

#### John Citrus Saw:

FRANK KOSS suddenly remembering that he had neglected to eat his lunch.

GEORGE PREBLE make the most beautiful catch of the nightball season at the Bowl.

FRANK HILLIGASS playing tricks with the bass viol at Tux and Gown.

MAYOR FRED ROWLAND mowing the front lawn.

GEORGE BOYD looking familiar like in a motorcycle officer's uniform.

Ernest Gallaudet Draper of New PETE COLANCHICK transfer-York was nominated by President ring the Saturday night receipts to the bank as a safety precau-Roosevelt today for assistant sec

## Farmer's Wife Makes Bed; ACCIDENT ON And It Costs Him \$17,000

ALGOOD, Tenn., Aug. 5. (P)-Oral Bilbrey's wife made his bed-She made it out of nice clean straw—and it cost Bilbrey just The farmer was away from home when his wife decided to fill

her mattress or "ticks" with new straw. She had to empty the old straw, so she built a bonfire and piled it high. Then Bilbrey came home and his wife remembered. Her husband was thrifty. He had accumulated his wealth in currency, stocks, notes and the like, and hidden these away in a mattress.

### ZENGE FACES DEATH TAKES **EX-FIANCEE** HITCHCOCK

Murder Charge Placed Publisher And Former Against Suspect In Mutilation Murder

They all went up in smoke.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (A)-Judge Justin F. McCarthy in felony court today issued a warrant charging nationally prominent figure and Mandeville W. Zenge, 26-year-old Missouri carpenter, with the emas-Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

Judge McCarthy made the warrant returnable tomorrow. Charles S. Dougherty, assistant state's atthe grand jury tomorrow and ask that a murder indictment be refor a quarter of a century.

the center of the cruiser when he stumbled and fell. The gun which turned against Zenge.

Mrs. Louise Bauer, whose hus- publican national committee and was band was mutilated and fatally injured last Wednesday, was expected to go before the grand jury.

Widow Faces Him

Zenge's iron nerves failed to ed an approach to one-half of the membership, stated Phil Brown, manager.

Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee hopes to complete hearings by Medical Complete hearings by Medica

KILLS SCORES

AMOY, China, Aug. 5. (A)-Sev-

violent typhoon in many years struck the South China coast.

Virtually the entire part of southern Fukien province suffered

NOMINATE NEW

Cabinet aide

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (A)-

In Today's Journal

# (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) CHINA TYPHOON

the hoof prices hit a new seasonal high in Chicago livestock markets (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

been in failing health several

Postmaster General

Passes in Tucson

TUCSUN, Ariz., Aug. 5.(A)-

A peak price of \$11.35 per hundredweight was paid for prime medium weight hogs. This is the when \$11.40 was paid for the same

Husband Sends Wife's Relatives On 15-Day Vacation

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 5. (P) - The "in-laws" vacation was over today—and all 26 re-turned from Colorado good Dr. Thomas Richmond paid

all the expenses of a 15-day trip for his wife's relatives, declared he liked them but decidedly disliked the more or less popular myth that its hard to get along with "in-laws."

# TO DOCTOR

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Stumbles, Shotgun Discharges

WAS WIDELY KNOWN

Target Practice Aboard Ship Ends in Tragedy To Specialist

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler. 50, of 3660 Amesbury road, Beverly Hills, pioneer of gland surgery in the West, is dead today as the result of gunshot wound in the neck sustained yesterday while on board his power cruiser, Siesta, 12 miles off

nationally prominent figure and Witnesses to the tragedy told Missouri carpenter, with the emas-culation-slaying of his love rival, ing in the Desert sanatorium of chief of police, that Dr. Wheeler had been shooting clay pigeons with a small bore shotgun. Former postmaster general, had finished shooting at the tarsaid he would go before Gen. Hitchcock was widely known gets, and started to walk toward stumbled and fell. The gun which The former chairman of the re- he was carrying in his left hand discharged, and the

Three Companions

In the party with Dr. Wheeler were T. A. Bradbury and O. H.

from Balboa Friday night, and spent the week-end with his friends at Catalina island. Yesterday, en route to the mainland, the party visited San Clemente

# GREEK UPRISING

(British) news agency reported pictures). today that General Bakopoulos had advised the government that order was restored in Crete and that the strikers had agreed to disperse peacefully.

A state of siege had been de-clared today in Candia (Erak-leion), Crete, where rebellious strikers have defied the threats of

army officials. Thirty persons, including five policemen, had been wounded. The harbor master by radio asked diers, as well as airplanes, to re-

## Pity the Barefoot Deputy



and I didn't have any shoes," relates Martin Lange, (above) Yreka jail deputy, in telling about his experience early Saturday morning when a mob of 50 masked men stormed the jail, grabbed C. L. Johnson, murder suspect, and hanged him to a tree. "They was dressed all kind of ways. First thing I saw when I opened the door was a gun. Yeah, a nickel-LONDON, Aug. 5. (P)—The Athens correspondent of Reuters plated gun. They had plenty of guns," said Lange. (See page 7 for more

## Official Blames 'Apathy' Of Courts for Lynching!

(For Editorial Comment, Please Turn to Page 12)

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 5. (A)-Search for Robert Miller. companion of Clyde L. Johnson, who was lynched near here naval assistance, and the government sent two destroyers and solearly Saturday after Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir had been slain in a gun battle by Johnson, lagged today as Siskiyou county officials expressed their belief that he had escaped from this district.

TODAY COUNTY'S BIRTHDAY Likelihood that no determined steps will be taken to identify or prosecute members of the mob that dragged Johnson from the county jail and hanged him to a pine tree three miles from Yreka was

mountainous area in condoning District Attorney James Davis By PAUL VISSMAN

Orange county pioneers today are looking back exactly 46 years to geon and Mr. Littlefield were looking back exactly 46 years to geon and M "apathy" of the courts was the

when Siskiyou officials joined with

citizens of this sparsely populated

Davis cited the case of George drawal from Los Angeles county. rangements also were made to se-The late W. H. Spurgeon, sr., cure an official seal for the uty sheriff here. Hall was sentenced to hang in April, 1933, and was sent to Folsom state peniteniary. Legal appeals were taken to delay the execution and the matter is still pending before the

United States supreme court. "All this time has passed,"
Davis declared, "and Hall is
still alive. The citizens of
Yreka and nearby communities, roused to uncontrollable unrest.'

Mob Of White Men Hangs Negro For Attack Attempt

PITTSBORO, Miss., Aug. 5. A) - Bodie Bates, negro accused of attempting to attack a 22-year-old white woman of Pittsboro Saturday night, was lynched by a mob which stormed the Calhoun county jail last night.

The mob, made up of white citizens, formed after the negro had been arrested, and overpowered an officer at the jail, taking the keys to the jail from

him and seizing the prisoner.

Bates was taken to a sparsely settled section of Calhoun county and was hanged from a bridge over Yalobusha river.

Despite his criticism of the courts, Davis asserted he will use the full power of his office in an attempt to bring the lynchers into court and convict them.

Despite his criticism of the day to view the county jail and the pine tree on which Johnson was hanged. The tree was stripped of bark by men, women and children eager to obtain sound the court and convict them.

Rennedy and Sewell; Winegar-ner and Brenzel.

Philadelphia 002 002 300— 7 13 1

Washington 040 402 00x—10 3 2

Benton and Richards; Whitehill Motorists by the hundreds, mor- venirs

# WAR GOODS **SIGNED**

Powers Are Considering Mandate, Remapping For Africa

TOKYO DENIES STORY High Officials Refute MunitionsSupply

Report as Untrue LONDON, Aug. 5. (AP)—The exchange telegraph correspondent at Addis Ababa reported that he learned today Japan signed a contract Friday to supply a "very heavy consignment" of arms and ammunition for modernization of

the Ethiopian army.
Arrangements were said to be complete for dispatch of a Japane ese military and commercial mission to Ethiopia.

The dispatch also reported that a mandate for Ethiopia was being considered, with "important circles in the capital not unfavorable to such powers being granted either to Britain or France, but with every determination that Italy

shall not be the nation chosen." The British government was represented as not discouraged by Premier Benito Mussolini's abrupt rejection of its recent offer to surrender a strip of British Somali-land for the sake of peace.

and for the sake or peace.

The fact that France made an African territorial concession early in 1935 was considered an indication that she, too, is willing to talk about a further remapping of Africa if it will avert war.

JAPANESE DENY ARMS SALE TO ETHIOPIA

TOKYO, Aug. 5. (P)—High officials of the foreign office said today that reports in Addis Ababa that Japan had contracted to sell arms or send a military and com-mercial mission to Ethiopia were "entirely without foundation."

These officials said the question of sale of arms to Ethiopia, either by the government or by private firms, had not arisen and that no application or permits for such sale had been received.

The Rengo (Japanese) agency reported from Osaka that four youthful members of an obscure reactionary organization had announced their desire to proceed Ethiopia and enlist in the air force but that they had not applied to the government for passports.

# SET UTILITIES **VALUES HERE**

Completing its first assessment of public utility property under the 1935 constitutional ment, the state board of equalization today announced that public utilities property in Orange county being returned to the county for taxation purposes is valued at \$16,956,870. Money and intangibles held by the utilities in the county were valued at \$3940

Members of the board said the figure is subject to change during the two weeks review because under the law, utilities have the right to ask for re-assessment before the tax rolls become final. The total valuation of utility property in the state was put at \$1,045,838,570, with solvent credits valued at \$145,004.135.

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 000 000 001—1 3—1 Philadelphia 003 002 40x—9 8 2

Brown, Benton and Spohrer; Jenkins and Todd. Brooklyn 010 000 003-4 10 New York 100 210 10x-5 11 2

Babich, Earnshaw and Lonez; Smith and Mancuso.

Chicago 000 00x xxx—
Cincinnati 023 00x xxx—
Carleton and Stephenson; Hollingsworth and Erickson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Called 5th, Rain) ork 013 42—10 9 020 00— 2 5 Boston 020 00— 2 5 3 Ruffing and Jorgens; Oster-mueller, Hockette and R. Ferrell. bidly curious, invaded Yreka Sun-Cleveland 103 000 00x—4 9

# SEATTLE'S QUEEN VISITS HERE

'Miss Liberty' Views City Santa Ana had a distinguished | Every year legion posts in Se-

California Pacific International backed by the Seattle chamber of exposition at San Diego, Miss Jen- commerce. sen, accompanied by ... Harold charge of the Seattle chamber of Crampton, manager of the tour, and Mrs. W. J. Coyle, her chaper- sion. Mrs. Coyle is the charming

Miss Jensen and her party were shown about the city and the view of Southern California. orange groves, and they all took a Santa Ana Miss Jensen was hon-Seattle and Los Angeles.

visitor yesterday—no less a person that Miss Marie Jensen of Seattle, the American Legion's Miss Liberty of 1935.

The select some young woman to represent the posts and the city of Seattle as a good will emissary En route from Seattle to the to other cities. The trip then is one, reached the city shortly after moon and spent the rest of the day mer lieutenant governor of Washas guests of The Santa Ana ington and now manager of the Seattle civic auditorium.

This was Miss Jensen's first

**AAA Tells Progress** "It is marvelous," she told a Society dip in the surf at Laguna Beach, Journal reporter. "I love the sunbefore proceeding to the exposishine, the orange groves and the tion and the festivities planned for beautiful brown hills and I know Before she reached you do, too. You see so much of the golden that you'll enjoy our Comics ored by mayors and legion heads in nearly every city between North. And we'll be looking for

Japs Sell Arms to Ethiopia, Prominent Surgeon Killed at Sea, City Cracks Down on Pro-moters, House Passes Tax Measure, Seattle 'Queen' Visits Here, Ex-Postmaster General Dies Page 1 Survey About Folks, Complete ..Page

Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birth-days, Court Briefs, Police Notes, Flowers for the Living County News Sports
General News, Feeling Well Today? Talks to Parents, Meet Your

Neighbor

Stories

fied Advertising

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Roundup, Sundown Ready Made Wife, Classi-

all deceased.

**Board Meets Daily** organization, the board of supervisors met daily, for it was a huge board. Page 11 task, this setting up of a new Editorial and Features .....Page 12 county government.

the leaders in the fight for sep-

By PAUL VISSMAN Aug. 5, 1889, when the first named members of a committee to "apathy" of the courts w orange county board of super-arrange for the transcription of real cause of the lynching. visors took office, marking the the Orange county assessment roll creation of this county after with- from Los Angeles county. Ar- Hall, who was convicted of killing

Creation Was 46 Years Ago

eration of Orange county from Los
Angeles, was the first chairman

Details of segregating county business was placed in the hands of the board, named at the organi-zation meeting, according to the J. D. Pierce was named justice of

Samuel Armor and A. Guy Smith, pervisors started consideration of forming a county board of educa-Board Meets Daily

For the first two weeks, after Manley, J. U. Keran, George C.

Separation of Orange county was court and convict them.
(Please turn to F ge 7, Col. 4) Motorists by the hundred

founder of Santa Ana and one of county.

minutes of R. Q. Wickham, first the peace for Anaheim township, county clerk. Other members of by a unanimous vote of the super Page 7 the board of supervisors were: visors, at their first meeting. Jacob Ross, Shelton Littlefield, At their second session the su-

# \$7,784,000 AMERICAN BUSINESS SURVEY TO START JANUARY 2

# FOR WORK BY WPA

President Allots Money For Largest 'White Collar' Project

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (A)-President Roosevelt today alloted \$7,784,000 of work relief funds for census of American business, the largest "white collar" project yet

The chief executive's approval of the census bureau's application for this sum followed the recent allot-An announcement said the canvass would be started on January 2, although preliminary work is to ever.

begin immediately.

As with the si with the smaller survey, Philadelphia was chosen as the ad- been dark on South Main street ministrative headquarters. Reports will be shaped there.

The aim of the census, the officials said, "is to secure basic information relating to the number of operating units, employment, payrolls, receipts and other data for all business enterprises.'

## WARN CITIZENS OF MAD DOG

Warning to residents of Newport Beach that a rabid dog had been picked up in the business district of Newport Beach July 31 was issued today by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer.

He said the dog was taken to the pound where a rabies diagnosis was made and later confirmed by laboratory tests, So far as can be learned, no humans were bitten by the dog before its capture, but a number of animals are known to have been bitten

Dr. Sutherland said that if any human was bitten he may report to the health department so that arrangements can be made for immediate preventative treatment.

The dog is described as a medium-sized black and white animal, part fox terrier and part bulldog; with short hair and a long tail. The dog is known to have been on Lido Isle before his cap-ture in the business district in

#### NEW PUNCHBOARD 'RACKET' HITS **ORANGE COUNTY**

Stores in Orange county displaying punchboards were asked to be sity, and at one time was clinical on the lookout today for two men instructor at Stanford. He also who are operating a new punch-board "racket." The first victim was Austin Woodruff, bartender tained an experimental laboratory at the Del Rio bar, 421 West there. In connection with gland Fourth street, Santa Ana, who as- rejuvenation advertising several sertedly paid \$25 to the punch- | years ago, his state lice board racketeers.

Woodruff reported to police that two men came into the bar, and instated. Dr. W. part of the building they used a small pair of tweezers to pull the er, a son, Clayton jr., age 10, and slips of paper from the rear of the a daughter, Dionne, age 5. punchboard. When they hit a winner, they called the bartender to the front, where he paid them \$25. They immediately left, and their ruse was not discovered un til sometime later.

#### THREE JAILED AS **DRUNK DRIVERS**

L. G. Reed, 38, of the Valencia

court, Fullerton, was brought to jail Saturday by Fullerton police after having first been sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace Halsey I.

Floyd Richards, 33, of 825 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, was arrested in Anaheim Saturday, and brought to the county jail by Anaheim police, and Lloyd Corning, 25, of 1507 West Sixth street, Santa Ana. was arrested at 1 a. m. Sunday by Santa Ana police.

### MORE ABOUT TAX BILL

gave added color to the patie of Dr. Frank H. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson's home on Heliotrope (Continued from Page 1) attempt to ease the inheritance levies, and possibly the surtaxes, drive Saturday evening when they although liberals will try to make them more drastic and also may make an effort to dip lower into are giving.

After dinner, the guests played bridge. Mr. and Mrs. James Liebig and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swales the smaller brackets for income

Tentative plans have been made for offering the soldiers' bonus and Frazier-Lemke inflationary mortgage refinancing proposals as riders.

Rep. Sam Collins (R. Calif. voted against the measure.



TODAY Senate: Takes up copyright bill; AAA conferees meet; utilities bill sail from Wilmington Wednesday.

House: Votes on new tax bill.

### FUNDS GIVEN COUNCIL TO PASS BUDGET HONOR IS PAID DRUM MAJOR **INSURING BETTER LIGHTS**

Operation Cost Same Although the budget is larger

than the actual expenditures of

last year, the cost of operating the

year's actual expenditures were

This year the city must provide

When the budget was adopted last

year, bonds had not been voted

and no sum could be set up for

this purpose. The first bond pay-

ment was due August 1. Other

\$20,000 for City Hall sum of \$20,000 is set

expended last year had the city hall construction started in time.

This money provides for archi-

tects' fees, contractors' profit

compensation and other insurance,

which the city must pay out of its

\$496,900.

Santa Ana's new budget, pro-viding brighter and better street certain quantity, Mr. Banks said. lights, is scheduled to be approved by the city council tonight. The budget will amount to approximately \$534,000.

City Auditor Lloyd Banks said today a \$4000 item has been included in the schedule for extra lighting current, equipment and tween \$8000 and \$9000. maintenance of street lights. Already the lights are being

turned on along Santa Ana boulevard. Half of the standards have been dark, and these are being returned to illumination. In general, according to City

Engineer J. L. McBride, lights ment of \$293,000 to the same agency for a survey of retail trade. which have been cut down to 1500 watts will be stepped up to 2500 watts in many cases. be no double standard lights, how-

No More Darkness Some of the lights which have will be turned on again, 1500 watt lights on Fourth street will be increased to 2500 watts, and there will be a step-up for West Fifth is on hand, and would have been

street lights. The street light bill last year was about \$11,900. For power used over \$12,000, the city will get a 50 per cent rate next year, Mr.

Some final changes may be necessary in the budget but it is believed the total figure will fall for these items.

narily done in the first week of September, but this year it is not possible to set the time for the second and the second in this year's budget to provide funds for Works Progress administration projects. The space of the second in this year's budget to provide funds for Works Progress administration projects. possible to set the time for this action, owing to the fact that the cities do not know what their valuations will be. Public utility properties will be returned to counties and cities for tevation. counties and cities for taxation, care of by fines, Mr. Banks said.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One)

island, and were returning to Bal-

Costa Mesa.

be held.

the Siesta brought the boat

No Inquest Planned

Dr. Wheeler, who was an endo-

Alabama and Stanford univer-

THREE STATES TO

**VOTE TUESDAY** 

By the Associated Press

Island-got ready to cast them to-

Saturday in a bitter primary con-

test for state offices marked by

minor violence. Kentucky law for-bids any count on the day of bal-

The chief interest of Mississippi

voters in tomorrow's primary is the contest for the gubernatorial

democratic nomination which has

five participants—Dr. E. A. Copeland, Lester C. Franklin, Paul B.

Johnson, Dennis Murphee, and Hugh L. White.

won prizes for high scores.

Twenty-four guests were bidden

These are packing days for Mrs.

Loren Mead, who is sojourning at the Ralph Mead residence at

FAMILY RETURNING

TO CHINA SOON

PATERSON HOME IS

INFORMAL PARTY

SETTING FOR

to the party.

loting.

The vote in Kentucky was cast

# MORE ABOUT

## ZENGE

(Continued from Page 1) from Cleveland by airplane after the funeral of her husband, was boa when the accident occurred at 2:45 p. m. Capt. W. C. Gullatt led into a room where Zenge, herformer suitor, sat manacled, unshaven and half asleep. into Balboa where the body of the She was dressed in white. Zenge

pioneer gland specialist was rehad been given no intimation she to the Dixon Mortuary in would face him. He looked up. murmured, "Hello Louise." Deputy Coroner Casteix said he was satisfied that death was ac-

She halted, apparently bewildcidental, and that no inquest will ered. She did not speak for several minutes. Speak Few Words crinologist and gynecologist, was well known in both Los Angeles

They looked at each other, he stolidly, she moving her hands and San Francisco. He was a graduate of both the University of convulsively. After about five minutes Dougherty invited Mrs. Bauer to have a

She seated herself and, with an obvious effort, uttered a faint "Hello."

held an option on all wild goats on San Clemente island, and main-"How's everything in Kirksville?" he asked.

Dougherty with revoked, but after a court battle couple remained alone, except fo some time later, he was re- a single policeman on the other FATHER OF LOCAL side of the room. Dr. Wheeler is survived by his The couple conversed briefly, in widow, Mrs. Hazel Rushing Wheel-

monosyllables of trivialities. **Husband Not Mentioned** The name of Dr. Bauer, former professor of a college in Kirksville, Mo, the husband who left his bride a few hours after they were married to take a post graduate course

at the University of Michigan, was not mentioned Mrs. Bauer told Dougherty, "I know him so well I just can't believe he could do a thing like this, but the circumstances cer-

tainly point toward him." Three Orange county men were booked at the county jail this week-end on charges of driving week-end on charges of driving of the county is anything and I didn't think he'd the cast them to anything anything and I didn't think he'd the cast them to anything a anything and I didn't think he'd tell it to me."

## JUDGE ESCAPES IN COLLISION

Supreme Court Judge J. W. Curhospital in a critical condition as the result of injuries sustained the result of injuries sustained that Friday when he was thrown assenger collided with a machine assenger collided with a machine According to a report made by on the Coast boulevard near Balboa Island road. Judge Curtis was riding in a car driven by his son, J. W. Curtis jr., San Bernardino attorney, when the machine collided with a car operated by George W. Michael of the U. S. S. Gay peasant pottery and linens Salt Lake City, San Pedro.

Mr. Michael and J. Poloski, marine headquarters base, San Diego were slightly injured, as were Proentertained with another dinner fessor and Mrs. H. M. Chadwell of party in the summer series they Lexington, Mass., passengers in the Curtis machine

#### PUPPIES STUCK UP AFTER VICTORY IN HOLLYWOOD!

If Bimzi and Kid, alert young Boston bull terriers from Mrs. Charles F. Randall's kennels at 1502 North Sycamore street, appeared a bit "stuck up" today, it was to be excused, since they both came home with blue ribbons from 601 South Ross, just previous to the puppy match sponsored yesher trip home to China where she terday in Hollywood by the Boston will join her husband at Nanking.

Terrier club of Los Angeles.

will join her husband at Nanking.

She plans to leave on the President Hoover, which is expected to sail from Wilmington Wednesday.

It was Kid's first appearance. Bimzi previously had won She was presented a new Bible, The State of Lie Stain.

Carried on a sing which wecked, the Bible was recovered when the ship was brought up from the bottom of the ocean.

She plans to leave on the President Hoover, which is expected to peted against some 50 other captures when the ship was brought up from the bottom of the ocean.

She plans to leave on the President Hoover, which is expected to peted against some 50 other captures when the ship was brought up from the bottom of the ocean.

She was presented a new Bible, illustrated sermon on "The Bible." Her children, Donald, Rodney, and Catherine, will accompany her. and cups.

#### Migrate to Baja California

A. Randel Saturday night when a party at the Randel home, 2024 West Eighth street, celebrated his birthday and the victory of the Calumpit U. S. W. V. drum corps, of which he is drum major, in the contest held at San Discovery and the last lew days. They were ladybug beetles, sent for pest control from Imperial country to the cotton fields below the border, where cotton picking contest held at San Diego July 27. Members of the drum corps with salary increases which call for be- their families and friends

guests. The prize trophy, awarded the drum corps, was on display for the group to view for the first time. It is a round bronze plaque for two years interest and sinking time. fund payments on city hall bonds. nearly three inches in diameter, bearing the honor awarded the "California Pacific International Exposition." Exposition." The award was given the Calumpit drum corps for score of 96. Judges in the contest had been commissioned army officers.

payments will fall due this year, making a total of \$8800 that will have to be raised for this purpose Following a tour of the tropical this year. After next year the payments will begin to decline. green-houses of the Randel gardens, the group was served dinner in the Wisteria arbor. A birthday cake, lighted with candles, comthe budget for the city hall this memorative of the honored guest's year also, but this money already anniversary, centered the table.

Prominent Spanish War vet-erans present were Mrs. Mary department president; Charles E. Dixon, past department commander; Frank P. Rowe, de-partment patriotic instructor; Sherman Glaze, department delegate to the national encampment, own pocket. Government finan-cial aid does not include anything and Mrs. Celia Cook, auxiliary president.

Others present were Messrs. and at the next meand Mmes. William M. Morrill, trict directors. Marriot C. Cooper, Forrest Gay, Charles E. Waffle, Oscar Area and Raymond Marsile; Mmes. Mable Towle, Bertha N. Dixon, Jean Tantlinger, Marie Lindquist, Lzorea Area, Hazel Hall, Gertrude sile, Richard and Frank Towle, of water for any purpose of Bobbie Glaze, Bob Area, and the than agricultural or domestic. Misses Anna, Sallie and Nancy

# CONCLAVE FILM

Only two delegates from the Santa Ana Rotary club went to committee will gather tomorrow the recent international convention at Mexico City, but temorrow Front cafe for a combination business and "fellowship" meeting the entire organization will have a chance to travelers. Motion pictures show- chairman, announced today. ing convention activities at Mexico City will be shown to the club at chamber of commerce secretaries which have shown a marked de the Green Cat cafe tomorrow noon. in the county and one representa-The pictures will be displayed tive from each county newspaper.

the convention. The films were group's previous gatherings, will They were shown last and entertainment. demand.

The two reels of pictures show the opening session of the Mexico City convention as well as a ON DRUNK DRIVING variety of views of Mexico City.

#### NEWSPAPER MAN PASSES AWAY

Following a year's illness, Charles H. Neff, 73, father of Paul Neff. Santa Ana newspaper man, died Saturday morning at his home in Anderson, Ind.

son here.

Neff, who left Saturday night for Both cars were demolished the east, not to return until Au-

#### wife also survives him. HORSE THROWS. TRAMPLES RIDER ON IRVINE RANCH

Bud Jones, 20, of Prospect avenue, Santa Ana, is in St. Joseph's hospital in a critical condition as According to a report made by Mr. Jones' sister, the horse bewas necessary to perform an

# 50 Million Bugs

MEXICALI, Baja California Aug. 5. (A)-Fifty million immigrants crossed the line into Mexico from California in the last few soon will get under way.

# **GUN CLUB ROW** FLARES AGAIN

Formal opposition to any settlement with Orange county gun clubs that will permit the use water for other than agricultural purposes is expected to be registered with the board of supervisors tomorrow.

According to information re ceived today, W. C. Mauerhan and William Wallop, members of the Orange county water district, will appear before the board and strenuously object to any proposed amicable settlement. The intention to oppose a compromise was announced last Tuesday by Mr. Mauerhan and Mr. Wallop who said at that time they were objecting only as individuals, but that the matter would be taken up at the next meeting of water dis-

It is understood that the super visors might favor a compromise whereby the gun clubs in the county would be permitted to use not more than 31 acre inches of Rowe and Fred Marsile; Charles H. Cook, A. F. Hammond, Miss Market Mr. Wallop were definite in their statements that they would Mabel Dixon, Miss Norma Area, Raymond Marsile jr., Ronald Mar-fight any attempt to permit use of water for any purpose other

# ROTARY TO SEE PUBLICITY UNIT **MEETING SET**

chamber of commerce publicity night in Balboa at Wilson's Bay check up on the at 6:30 o'clock, Clyde Simmons,

Expected to attend are all all local governmental bodies, by Lester Fountain who, with Stanley Goode, was a delegate at will be held at the scene of the taken by the Mexico City Rotary have only a short business session tions for a year in advance with-club and are said to be in great followed by informal discussion out materially increasing taxa-

# AFTER CRACK-UP

Le Roy Ketchell, 20, of 726-A Chestnut avenue, Long Beach, was booked at the county jail at 1 pm. today charged with drunk driving as the result of an automobile accident on Santa Ana canyor highway shortly after midnight Saturday.

Riverside county highway pa-trolmen reported Ketchell was The deceased was known to scores of Santa Anans, since he driving on the wrong side of the spent most of last winter with his highway at a point four miles west of the Orange county line, when he Funeral services will be sus-pended until the arrival of Paul by E. M. Anderson, 53, of Corona. crashed head-on into a car driven

Mr. Anderson and his wife, Mrs. Alvina Anderson, 47, were taken Secretary and treasurer of the to the Riverside county hospital Herald Publishing company in Anderson, the deceased was prominent in civic affairs and in the First Methodist church there. His vere cuts and bruises. Mrs. Matilda Spies, 45, and her daughter, Miss Elsie Spies, 15, both of Corona, passengers in the Anderwere taken to a Corona hospital for treatment. Ketchell suffered cuts and bruises.

#### TUSTIN P.-T. A. BOARD MEMBERS TO MEET TOMORROW

Tustin grammar school Parent-Teacher association executive board members will meet tomorcame frightened and started to buck, breaking the reins. Jones home of Mrs. Orlo Householder, was thrown to the ground and trampled by the horse. He was rushed to the hospital where it school year.

All members have been request-

# HAS 122-YEAR-OLD BIBLE

Book Wins Prize For Woman It was the good "old" book Others who entered Bibles were which took attention as the Four- Mrs. C. W. Riggles, 115 years old;

square Gospel church last night Mrs. Ruby E. Harris of Hunting-when Mrs. R. K. Dobson of 1037 ton Beach, 119 years old; Mr. and

a gift of Ivie Stein.

West Camille street was judged Mrs. Hackler, 100 years old; Mrs. winner of the "oldest Bible in Orange county contest" for her 122-year-old Bible.

The West Camille street was judged Mrs. Hackler, 100 years old; Mrs. James Campbell, 79 years old; Mrs. D. G. Buccheim, 83 years old; Mrs. D. G. Buccheim, 83 years The book had been a present old; Mr. and Mrs. William Stefrom her father, who had in turn received it from a sea captain. chel, German Bible, 96 years old. illustrated sermon on "The Bible."

#### COUNTY BALANCE AT END OF EARLY FINISH FOR FLOOD FISCAL YEAR EXPLAINED PLAN SEEN Commenting on the recently re- | praised by Supervisor Jerome who

ported balance of \$3,297,481.46 in said that last year every department, with the exception of a few last, Supervisor W. C. Jerome said emergencies, kept well within today that while it is a fact that budget allowances and are showon July 1 that amount was on de- ing a balance at the close of the posit, the bare statement that fiscal year. Orange county has a cash balance "There wi that no explanation was made that a major portion of the money is "There will be slight increases in sibility today. of \$3,297,481.46 is misleading in in the budget this year," he said. a major portion of the money is funds for the hospital and welfare merely deposited with the county departments, but these increases for road, school and other districts, and has been pledged for specific must care for those unfortunate in 10 months if it decides to carry out the project. This was shown purposes.

Of the entire balance there is themselves.' but \$160,112.52 accruing from funds apportioned for general county government, he pointed These balances, he said, will be taken into consideration by the supervisors when they establish the county budget for 1935-36. Balances on hand will be deducted from the amount to be raised through taxation.

New Taxes Collected

Supervisor Jerome pointed out approximately \$600,000 represents of personal property taxes. This ets has increased rapidly. Two or money, under the law, cannot be three per day of these schemes share of construction cost under used for county purposes until are showing up in the city. One an army program might run as after July 1, 1935, and will be caraverage sized local business firm high as \$5,314,604, on the basis of ried into the budget now under was amazed to find such schemes present estimates, but it is bepreparation. Another large item cost them \$300 last year. n the balance is more than \$800,-000 carried for school purposes This money is collected by the

county for the schools and paid to the school districts on demand. balance of July 1 were funds merce. raised and set aside for payment on all highway bonds which are eral of these off-color types of due and payable September 1 and solicitations have been before the for money raised for building pur-poses by many of the school dis-ciation. As an example, after tricts in the county. Practically being refused endorsement all school districts have large bal- solicitor went out and represented ances now on deposit with the that the scheme had been endorsed county realized through the sale by both the chamber of commerce of bonds for building purposes. This cash has been allocated for This racket will cost local busithe purpose for which the bonds ness about \$1000, because business were approved, and will be paid men did not demand a letter of the out as building work is completed. indorsement before listening

is necessary that a sufficient balance be carried over to meet bills during the months until Jan-Members of the associated uary when the first apportionment of tax money is made No Bonds Defaulted

Supervisor Jerome declared, "At time when the national government is increasing taxation and Kansas is the only solvent state in the union, it is significant that crease in budgets during the past five years, are still on a pay-asyou-go basis, have never defaulted a bond payment and today have a clear picture of financial condi-

Heads of all departments of county government were highly be held

"There will be no great increase people who are not able to care for

# MORE ABOUT

collections by the county assessor tising schemes and business rack- of supervisors.

"With your cooperation we can help you to save an average of six times as much as you pay an-Other moneys included in the nually to the chamber of com-

"Within the past few days, sev-Because Orange county is on a "pay-as-you-go" basis and has never defaulted a bond payment, a sufficient sufficient before the story. A large part of the funds raised on this scheme will go to a hard-boiled professional solicitor from out of town, who was imported to put over the scheme

your annual chamber of commerce cost. It is another direct dollars and cents service which the chamber can perform with your help, but not without."

#### EPISCOPAL WOMEN SCHEDULE MEETING

Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock is set for the meeting of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah Women's society at the church.

A regular business meeting will

flood control and water conservation program by next August 1, five months earlier than the present schedule calls for, was a pos-

The project has been submitted to the United States army, which would rush the program through out the project. This was shown today in charges made by army representatives in the time and labor setup for the program. The present setup calls for 15 months of construction.

October 1 would be the approximate starting date for construction under the proposed army program.

In order to promote the chances (Continued from Page One) of the project at Washington, tin, signed by Secretary Howard A. Kempke, one of the county's I. Wood, points out that with the board of consulting engineers, was that of the balance now on hand, improvement in business "the on his way to the national capital number of these worthless adver- today. He was sent by the board

lieved in some quarters that the estimated cost of rights of way and land can be shaved down, pos-

sibly as much as \$1,000,000. In view of the fact that the army would start about October 1, an early decision on the matter is expected from that source.

# DRILLING PROBE HEAD ARRIVES

Senator Culbert Olson, Los Angeles, chairman of the senate committee investigating the Huntington Beach oil problem, is deter-mined to make the probe a thorough one which would include surveys of whipstocked wells and examination of production records. "Put into vigorous effect, this This was made known today by plan will save you several times Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, with whom Senator Olson conferred yesterday.

Senator Olson came to Laguna Beach to confer with W. J. Kemnitzer, whom he has appointed as geologist to obtain and interpret geological facts for the senate

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#### WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, but over-cast in extreme west portion Tuesday morning; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; overcast night and morning; moderate

night and Tuesday; normal tempera-ture; southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; northwest

mild tonight and wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Tuesday; fog in lower valley Tuesday morning; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; interchange in temperature; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE

High: 11:57 a.m. 4.5 ft.

Low: 5:26 a.m. 1.2 ft.

High: 12:32 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Low: 5:46 a.m. 1.6 ft.

DEATH NOTICES
JENNER — Mrs. Harriet Hopkins
Jenner, died Aug. 4; the widow of
the late George W. Jenner. Funeral
services will be held tomorrow at 10
o'clock at the Smith and Tuthill
thapel. Burial will be made in Grand
Haven, Mich.

BIRTH NOTICES

MONTANUS—To Dr. and Mrs. John
Montanus, 1528 Durant street, Santa
Ana, a son at St. Joseph's hospital,
August 4.
GILLETTE—To Mr. and Mrs. George
Gillette, El Toro, a son at the Santa
Ana Valley hospital, August 4.
PRATHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Foster
Prather, El Toro, a daughter at the
Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 4.

INTENTIONS TO WED Alvin C. Jennings, 29. Burbank; Thelma Sperling, 24. Glendale. Elba M. Klick, 29. Beilflower; Eliza-beth B. Henderson, 27, Van Nuys. Frank J. Vienna, 24; Lillian M. Young, 18, Los Angeles, Roy E. South, 25; Mary L. Gomez, os Angeles. esforo Perea, 46; Rita Santellan,

34. Los Angeles.
Macedonia Z. Dominguez, 44; Annie
Gonzales, 31, Solano Beach.
Joe B. Milano, 25; Mary M. Aschieris, 25. Los Angeles.
George Weigele, 21; Maybelle Brown,
18. Los Angeles.
Edwin F. Wadelton, 28; Loraine E.
Buckley, 27. Los Angeles.
William Rapp, 21, Coiton; Dorothy
Alvarado, 22, Riverside.

In Los Angeles on business Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Jacques, 501 East
Carson of San Luis Obispo have just returned home after having expected home this week from a spent a week here with their aunt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED George E. Winklepleck, 25, Santa Ana; Virginia Wills, 18, Chino. Charles Oliver Griffin, 22; Edith Sea-

Charles Oliver Griffin, 22; Edith Seahorn, 21, Long Beach.
Charles E. Bissit, 27; Virginia Roberson, 19, Fullerton.
Earl P. Darneal, 21, Orange; Martha
E. Shook, 16, Fullerton.
John Frank Perry, 25; Lois Anna
Russell, 18, Los Angeles.
William A. Allen, 60, Huntington
Park; Marie E. Baer, 49, Maywood.
Arthur I. Huntsman, 24, Montebello;
Nina P. Woods, 26, Los Angeles.
Glibert Blondeau, 39; Mary Jane
Goselin, 35, Pomona.
Richard V. Guzzox, 28; Mary Jane
Cole, 26, San Diego.

Miss Barbara Rowland, Mrs.
Fred Rowland, Mrs. C. F. Crose, and Miss Ruth Rowland spent to-day in Los Angeles.
Wirs. Gertrude Vanderver, Mustore, William Armstrong and son, and Miss Ruth Rowland spent to-day in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gertrude Vanderver, Mustore, William Armstrong and son, processed in Santa Ana and Long Beach.

Mrs. Robert Jeffrey of Irvine, Mrs. William Armstrong and son, processed in Santa Ana, is

Richard V. Guzzok, 2e, Mary Sanc Ole, 26, San Diego, Ormsby M. Watson, 47, Hollywood; Wijhelmina W. Boyle, 41, Los Angeles, Harry Salter, 26; Louise Brenessel, 2, Los Angeles, Herman Meyer, 38; Dorothy I. Funke,

FUNERAL NOTICES
BRINEY—Services for Mrs. Flora A.
Riney—Services for Mrs. Flora A.
Riney—Riney—Services for Mrs. Male Services for Mrs. Florational absence, the travel of the Mrs. Flore for Mrs. Male Mrs. E.
Riney—Services—Se

CHAIVEZ—Funeral services for An-eto Chaivez, aged 51, of 916 Logan (reet, who died Aug. 3, were held us morning from the Mexican Meth-list church, Garfield and First street, le pastor, Rev. J. C. Palacios, of-ciating. Burial was in Santa Ana

Happy Birthday ROBERT WILLIAM KREPPS,

1219 South Shelton street, Santa

WILMETTA CAROLYN KUEB-LER, 1 year old, 1005 West Pine

#### POLICE REPORTS

Raefel Ochoa, 34, of 1034 Wat- Martin Hull on North Flower son street, Wilmington, arrested street. 10 a. m. Sunday at 902 West Washington avenue for Wilming-ton police. Charged with murder-Whittier and their daughter, of Maricio Pacheco in San Pedro Diane, spent yesterday in Santa Saturday night.

Wallace Davis, 20, of 1115 East Third street, arrested by officers
Nicholson and Moreland, charged
with assault after assertedly strikWashing Son, D. C., last week by
Washing Son, A non, Alfred Ault

ing Nicholson. Bicycle belonging to Victor who is acting director of athletics Alleman, 521 South Parton street, at the Northwest Boys' club in stolen Saturday.

Accident at Orange and Bishop driven by Lee Bryant, San Bernardino, and Mrs. A. W. Davies, 952 Palmyra street, Orange, collided. New punchboard "racket" pulled

on proprietor of Del Rio bar, 421 West Fourth street. Suspects got

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TEMPERATURES
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Saturday—High. 81 degrees at 10
a. m.; low, 65 degrees at 4:30 a. m.
Sunday—High, 78 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 63 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 63 degrees at 11:30 p. m. Today—High, 82 degrees at 11:30 a. m.

Wain street Santa Ana.

\*\*Main street Santa Ana. Main street, Santa Ana.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kohler spent the week-end at Crestline.

westerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair the indight and Tuesday, but overcast on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and truesday; gentle, changeable winds; moderate west and southwest winds at high altitudes.

the week-end at Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hadder they bought a new car which furnished the transportation back to Santa Ana. They were they bear t high altitudes.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperamother, Mrs. William Wagner, who visited relatives in Pittsburg and other Kansas towns en route

Andrew Hansler, 1003 Spurgeon street, is in a Los Angeles hos-pital recuperating from a surgical for her careful preparations to operation.

William A. Dyer of West Orange, with his son Billy, spent Santa Ana a new attraction for yesterday at Balboa Palisades.

Mrs. A. R. Lorton has moved from 1067 West Second street to 946 West Pine street.

Roy Skidmore, president of the Skidmore Lumber company at Downey, and a former resident of Santa Ana, spent the week-end at Balboa, and on his yacht, Helene.

J. W. McEirce has moved from 315 West Eighth street to 2215

Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary, is convalescing on the desert near Palmdale from a erly lived at Fullerton, is now reminor operation.

Mrs. Roger Williams and son, Roger of Ames, Ia., have arrived in Santa Ana, and are the guests Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, 1625 Spurgeon street.

George Lackaye, manager of the Westminster nightball team, was in Los Angeles on business Satur- 1241 West Third street.

visit to Arizona.

Gordon Mallett, Huntington Beach, and Walt Hickman, Garden

Mrs. William Armstrong and son, Billie of Tustin, and Mrs. Julia Hyde of 201 West Twentieth street, Santa Ana, will leave tomorrow morning on the H. F. Long Beach.
Ernest Blotter, 42; Mabel E. Ander- Alexander for Seattle, Wash., son, 25, Los Angeles.
Morrison McKaye
Binder, 25, Los Angeles.
James C. Hanzal, 44, Lomita; Irene
Margaret Sturdivant, 28, Los Angeles.
Howard S. Noble, 21; Maisie E.
Thompson, 20, Los Angeles.
Childers of Santa Ana, who will Howard S. Noble, 21: Maisie E. Thompson, 20, Los Angeles.
Paul D. Harbour, 34, Los Angeles.
Ione Ross, 35, Glendale.
Zoland C. Jazobs, 27, San Pedro: Enedina Reaney, 31, Los Angeles.
Unan Lee Sowers, 24; Bernice Bennett, 19, Los Angeles.
Walter N. Cronberg, 28, Hollywood: Ruth E. Spencer, 20, Tujunga.
Clark Aynders, 43; Birdie Tissenjaum, 27, Los Angeles.
Will return hy hoat arriving here will return by boat, arriving here August 23. During Mrs. Hyde's absence, the travel bureau in the Commercial National bank will be

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and son Rex of 1434 South Parton street, have returned from a week's stay at Big Bear lake.

under the direction of her hus-

Mrs. James W. Logan has moved from 433 South Broadway to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morris of

Springfield, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Sallie Correll at 320 West Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Morris expect to remain here for several

Frankie Hope Vissman returned where she spent a week with her aunt, Miss Vanche Plumb, who is leader of a group of Girl Scouts

Mrs. E. J. Bull and her daughter. Miss Pearle Plumb, spent yesterday at Balboa Island visiting Miss Josephine Bull, who is spending a few weeks at the beach.

Dr. W. A. DeMay and Mrs. De-The following information was May of Fort Collins, Colo., and taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-in Santa Ana yesterday and visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garroway of Ana visiting their parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of a former Santa Anan, Alfred Ault,

Mrs. Sara Haddon, who is on a that she suffered minor injuries. Will take him to Detroit, Mich., Repairs were made, and she continued on her trip. A tire blow-park. out caused the accident.

the capital city.

Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa Newport Beach, was in Santa Ana was in Santa Ana today on busi- Saturday visiting friends.

and Donald, are guests this week in Flagstaff, Ariz., where they of the Ray W. Feltons. Mrs. will visit relatives.

# **FLOWERS**



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

MRS. F. E. COULTER, curator make the institution one which will reflect the interesting historic background of the county and give out-of-state visitors.

Rosenberger and Mrs. Felton are Dr. Rosenberger is a specialist in the state department of animal industry and has been associated with that department for 25 years.

Mrs. J. Makely has moved from 218 East Edinger street to 2040 Newport road, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. F. L. Chapline of Orange was in this city on business today

Mrs. Zilda Oxarart, who formsiding at Tenth and Parton streets. Santa Ana.

Robert Ramsey of Anaheim was in Santa Ana today conferring with WPA officials.

Stanley A. Meric has moved from 1209 East Second street to

expected home this week from a spent a week here with their aunt, Mrs. H. L. Groover, 820 Garfield

Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, is expected home this week from a vacation in Arizona.

Coach "Chief" Newman of Whittier college was in Santa Ana on business over the week-end.

Dr. J. P. Boyd and his sister, Miss Rosa Boyd of 801 North Main street, returned to Santa Ana yesterday after several days at the Lake Elsinore resort.

Robert Northcross, who is a student in the Riverside Library school, spent this week-end with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor North-cross of 1318 Spurgeon street.

Miss Marian Cruickshank and her sister, Miss Josephine Cruickshank who is a former member of the Wightman Cup tennis team, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank of Tustin. The two girls are at present living in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joiner and their son, Philip, of Sycamore, Ill., left yesterday for their home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joiner of 628 North Birch street, Santa Ana.

G. A. Woodruff and son, Dan, of Ballinger, Tex., are the guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sawyer at 116 North Sycamore. Mr. Woodruff and his yesterday from Camp RoKiLi son arrived in Santa Ana yesterday, and will go by plane today to San Diego where they will visit the exposition.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Myers of 1410 Bust street attended services at the First Methodist church in Los Angeles yesterday and visited with their son, Gilbert Myers, and

Miss Ruth Smith of 1222 South Broadway is spending the summer at Bass lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rhinard and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Gregg and daughter, Bertie Fae, are vacationing on a trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Underwood of 1701 South Van Ness are vacationing at Big Bear.

Dinner guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haskell of 314 Santa Clara were Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Banta and daughter, Lavena, of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haskell of

Frank Rinehart, city clerk of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dennis jr., of Dr. A. C. Rosenberger and Mrs. 501 Wisteria place, accompanied Rosenberger of Stockton, accom- by their daughter, Ruth, left yespanied by their children, Peggy terday for a two weeks' vacation

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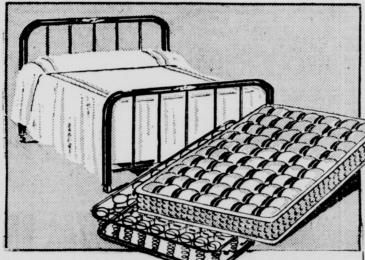


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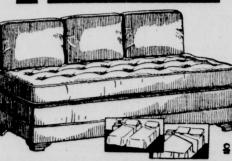
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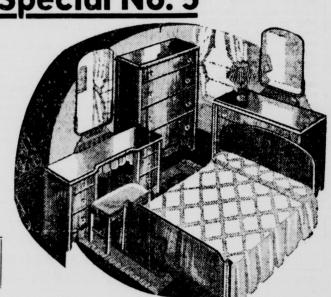
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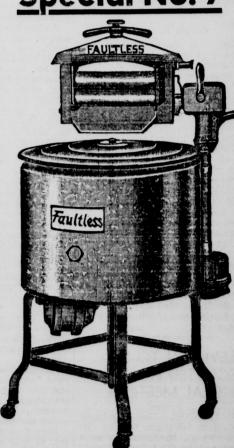
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# **EVENTS HELD** IN OCEAN AND BAY

Representatives Of Many Cities Enter Annual Program at Beach

NEWPORT BEACH.—Youthful kayak paddlers from nearly a dozen cities along the Southern California coastline competed in the second annual kayak meet staged at Newport near Lido Island Saturday and Sunday. The Fullerton club walked away with a majority of the points and trophies for the second consecu-

Five girls from Santa Barbara were especially impressive in their red and white uniforms. Other cities represented were: Newport, Balboa, Long Beach, Anaheim, Placentia and Whittier.

Results Told Results of Saturday's races, held

in the bay: 400-meter race for boys under 140 pounds and under 21 years of age: Leslie Clever of Fullerton, first; Lea Renison of Fullerton,

second; Bob Scott of Placentia,

400 meters-Boys over 140 pounds and under 21: Melvin Miller, first; Erwin Miller, second; Burton Sanders, third, all of Ful-

400 meters—Girls under 16 years of age: Miss Frances Bedford of Santa Barbara, first; Miss Dorothea Brittain of Fullerton,

Meryl Miller of Fullerton, first; Miss Sheila Morrison of Santa Barbara, second; Miss Frances Fogle of Fullerton, third. 200-meter novice for boys: Wil-

bur Scott of Placentia, first; Lester Clever of Fullerton, second: William Kriener of Whittier, third.

#### Novice Race

Novice race for girls, 200 meters: Beth Mathews of Santa Barbara, first; Frances Fogle of Fullerton, second; Barbara Nye of Fullerton, third. 400-meter race for boys over 21

years of age: J. L. Hansen of Santa Barbara, first; Berthal Downey of Whittier, second; C. Lee of Santa Barbara, third.

600-meter race for boys under 140 pounds and under 21: Lea Renison of Fullerton, first; Leslie Clever of Fullerton, second; Bob Scott of Placentia, third.

600 meters, boys over 140 pounds and under 21: Erwin Miller of Fullerton, first; Melvin Miller of Fullerton, second; Burton Sanders of Fullerton, third.
Girls under 16, 600 meters: Miss

Sheila Morrison of Santa Barbara, first; Miss Dorothea Brit-tain of Fullerton, second; Miss Eleanor Brittain of Fullerton,

600 meters-Girls over 16: Miss Meryl Miller of Fullerton, first; Miss Frances Fogle of Fullerton, Fullerton, third.

Boys' novice race, 400 meters: Maxson Foss of Fullerton, first; Roy Hull of Fullerton, second; Dick Headrick of Pasadena, third. 600 meters—Men over 21: Berthal Downey of Whittier, first; has a lot of local competition, thal Downey of Whittier, first; has a lot of local competition, west is being called to the Four- of candidates, their by-laws. ond; Wilbur Scott of Placentia, bigger and better brands of beasts works of living artists to be held

Events in Ocean

Mile race—Boys under 140 April. Of course, that doesn't pounds and under 21: Lea Renison of Fullerton, first; Bob Scott of Placentia, second; Ralph Marsden a warm-up for what was to come of Fullerton, third. Mile race—Boys over 140 pounds

and under 21: Erwin Miller of Fullerton, first, and John Blaich Mile open race: Leonard Little

of Fullerton, first; Berthal Dow-tory of Whittier, second; Wilbur Scott of Placentia, third.

He picked the big if not the most.

Arthur C. Peterso

Mile special race for girls: Miss Meryl Miller, first; Miss Frances
Fogle, second, and Miss Barbara
nity. Who wouldn't his community. Who wouldn't his community.

Two-mile relay between three teams of the Fullerton club: won teams of the Fullerton club: won teams of the fullerton club: won to make the form the colony can easily be seen through his eyes. Reasons why anyone would like to live in his seem to pop out with-Marsden and Roy Hull; second, Yellow team composed of Melvin Mill-er, David Miller, Winfield Riggan have to grant that the Laguna and Leslie Clever; Greens team of Bob Scott, Berthal Downey, Leonard Little, and Jack Chewning,

#### TELEVISION TO BE DISCUSSED AT MINERAL MEETING

FULLERTON.—Use of mineral crystals in television will be discussed by D. M. Morandini at a meeting of the West Coast Mineral society scheduled for tomorrow evening in the First Christian

Mr. Morandini of Los Angeles and Budapest is inventor of several television devices.

#### FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR PIONEER

FULLERTON. - Funeral services were held at 10 a. m., today from the McAulay and Suters chapel for Robert Francis Parker, pioneer of this district, who passed away at his home on East Orangethorpe avenue last Tues-

The Rev. E. D. Hoffman, pastor ed, swopped and swiped, after he of the First Methodist church, had found one to do justice to officiated. Interment was in Fair- his Far-West whiskers. haven cemetery at Santa Ana.

#### NEW TOY FOR ASTOR BABY



John Jacob Astor, 3rd, looking over the repair job on the 99-foot yacht, Laurion, which he recently purchased with the idea of cruising in it with his wife and newly born baby. The yacht lies in the Hudson river, New York, at the foot of Pier 58.

Will Present Balboa Plan

meeting.

but Mr. Rocha, but it was merely O. Sheets, an artist. He will be

farmer was still walking with a was introduced at the Pomona

cane, a horse kicked him in the exhibit known as the "purchase

head. Each mishap sent him to prize" whereby the winning entry

the Laguna Beach South Coast year sculpture has been added, News, seems to like his commu-

Visions for great development The purchase prize in oils is \$225, for the colony can easily be seen for water colors \$100, and for

sculpture \$200.

He picked the biggest animal, division became the property of

May Take Action

New H.B. Casino

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

Final action on the proposed \$30,000 dancing casino and

band stand for the ocean front

may be taken by city council-

men tonight when a San Bernardino engineering firm pre-

sents plans and specifications for the construction of the

project. Temporary outlines of

the proposition by City Engi-

neer Harry A. Overmyer have

been informally approved by

Should the plans be approved,

the city would apply for a 45 per cent Federal grant under the PWA. The remaining 55 per cent would be taken from the surplus in the treasury, Mr.

Brick Dust

BY BRICK GAINES

national fame by being beestung, bitten by a dog and run

Andres Rocha, Stanton rancher,

sound like an awful lot to anyone

Last week, while the unfortunate

Arthur C. Peterson, editor of

out any effort on his part.

Any interested listener would

editor has plenty to talk about.

All bets will be taken that

Charlie Griffith, Anaheim's city

clerk, knows more about picnics

than any other man in Orange

year 'round. At one time some-

tables and raygrounds in the Anaheim park, so he was found

guilty and sentenced without trial.

out to tell him how many will

games they want to play and other details of proposed outings.

Worrying time is rapidly approaching for Billy Hale, Fuller-

Here he's just recovered from

having to buy a summer hat and

the mayor on the ropes earlier this year, but Harry May staged

festival equipment, the C. of C. secretary unearthed a lot of Span-

ish sombreros to give the town

But now, with cold weather just

atmosphere, and the mayor swoop-

Valencia Festival and saved

winter's coming on.

attend family gatherings, what

Now dozens each day seek him

one had to take reservations for

He practically lives picnics all

Who wouldn't?

the council.

Overmyer said.

to attack him.

the hospital.

On Proposed

NEWPORT BEACH.-More ac-

council meeting, it was announced

piled detailed plans and specifica-

tions and estimates for the

will present preliminary estimates

tions given at the last council

will be asked by the delegation of property owners, according to Dr.

Howard W. Seagar, chairman of the committee in charge. Plans

be accepted at tonight's meeting, Mr. Seagar hinted.

ARTISTS TO SHOW

L. A. COUNTY FAIR

POMONA, Aug. 5.-Attention

Two years ago an innovation

the oil and the water color

the fair to form a part of a permanent collection. The plan

collection in this department also.

The jury for selection of paint-

Kessler, George K. Brandriff,

Edward Vysekal. Alternates are Clarence Hinkle. The jury of se-

lection for sculpture is composed of Ada May Sharpless and Henry

HOLD SERVICES

FOR MOTHER OF

FULLERTON WOMAN

FULLERTON. - Funeral serv-

ices were scheduled for 1 p. m., today for Mrs. Celia Evelyn Forte, 70, mother of Mrs. Oliver Lingo

of Fullerton, who died Friday at the home of her daughter here.

of the First Christian church of

Fullerton, officiated at the serv-

ices in McAulay and Suters mor-

tuary. Interment was in Ever-

going to have to get a new head-

green cemetery in Riverside.

hearing distance.

The Rev. L. I. Chamlee, pastor

has succeeded so well that

of artists and art lovers of the

WORK AGAIN IN

assisted by Tom Craig.

City Engineer R. L. Patterson

# FIREMEN MEET AT RIVERSIDE

LAGUNA BEACH .- The California State Firemen's association held their annual pre-convention meeting at Covina recently, where they were guests of the fire de-partment. Cecil Lochard of Al-hambra presided. Also present were Secretary-Treasurer Harry Strasser of San Diego, State Deputy R. D. Woodward of Laguna Beach, State Deputy Milo Hutchinson of Riverside and Captain M. M. Clement of Long Beach.

With 16 cities represented, Orange delegates came from New-port, Tustin, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, Yorba Linda and La Habra. President W. M. Fipps of Santa Ana, Vice President M. E. Willsey of Yorba Linda, Secretary Harry Brookbank of Tustin and Press Representative William Caldwell of Laguna Beach, attended. ange count 10 firemen. county was represented by

A report was presented by Mr. Lochard on activities of the state association during the recent session of the legislature. He reviewed 19 bills on the legislative program, 10 of which were passed. Captain Clement reported activi-ties of the legislative committee

of the state association.
Captain Clement proposed two resolutions which will be presented at the Riverside convention next month, one of which was withdrawn because of opposition, the other adopted. Talks were given later by Chief Taylor, and State Deputy Hutchinson, both of River-side, on the coming convention in

# orothea Brittain of Fullerton, second. 400 meters—Girls over 16: Miss leryl Miller of Fullerton first: BOND ISSUE

BREA.—Residents of the Brea around the pool and the overflow tion on proposed construction of a the polls Thursday to decide upon \$200,000 sea wall around Balboa passage of \$115,000 in bonds for side of the plunge and this space Island will be asked by residents rehabilitation of Brea Olinda High will later be occupied by the bath of the island at tonight's city school and Brea's elementary

today. A special committee of is- Laurel school in Brea and at the Ballots will be cast in the land residents has already com- grammar school in Olinda. Included in the rebuilding plan start some time in September, it

for the schools is expenditure of is thought. A 10-foot walk around \$190,000 on the high school, with the outside wall of the plunge will use of \$85,000 in bonds, \$20,000 also be built. balance from the district funds Ben Dierk and \$85,000 in PWA grants.

and a survey of the proposition to-night in accordance with instruc-000 balance from the school building fund and \$63,000 in PWA three diving boards and a meas-Immediate filing of application for federal aid under the 45-55 grant and loan plan of the PWA grants. Bonds for the high school, if passed, would run for 20 years, while the proposed elementary bonds would mature in 10 years.

# and specifications drawn by the island association's engineers may be accepted at tonight's meeting. ELECT HEADS

urday will be election day for members of the Laguna Beach Art association, and the nominating committee has nosted a list ing committee has posted a list of candidates, as is required by more than \$100.000 has been spent

in conjunction with Los Angeles for re-election as president of the county fair in Pomona, September association; William Griffith, first made from the floor at the time | Santiago street bridge. of the election.

#### VACATION TRIP PLANNED BY OCEANVIEW FAMILY

OCEANVIEW .- Mr. and Mrs. J. ings is composed of Phil Dyke, E. De La Vergne are leaving Mrs. Louise Nimmo, Charles shortly for June lake to enjoy shortly for June lake to enjoy their vacation.

have lived in Oceanview for many years, have moved to their new

Roy Hillard, who underwent an tions for work being received operation a short time ago, is again confined to his bed. His mother, Mrs. Echard of Santa Monica, was a guest of Mr. and been modernized and has large Mrs. Hilliard this week.

ing some time at Elsinore on account of her health, was in Oceanview for a few days recently.

#### MANY PICNICS ARE PLANNED AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Daily invitations are being sent out to organizations in every part of the Southland urging them to meet in Huntington Beach for all-day The hat situation almost had a few months away, the mayor's picnic celebrations, W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of piece. I don't need to warn Full- commerce announced.

His Honor's honor, where hats in which a new hat figures, es-were concerned. As part of the pecially if the mayor's within groups: August 11, Temple City Lakes. Cooperative Sunday school class August 12, Fullerton Daughters of Today's big worry: If La Veterans; August 27, Associated Habrans can't win their argument | chambers of commerce of Orange

#### NEW BISHOP IS CONSECRATED



The Most Reverend Thomas H. McLaughlin, Vicar General of the Newark, N. J., Diocese, lies prostrate on the altar of Sacred Heart Cathedral while the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of Newark, officiates

#### OPENS SOON Brea to Have Civic Picnic

#### ORANGE.—Within 10 days Orange youths will not be obliged Hollywood Well to travel weary miles to the Ana-Represented heim plunge if they desire a cool-Olinda who attend a community ing dip, for the plunge at the city picnic here tonight in the city

At Newport Club park will be opened. The exact date has not yet been announced, due to the uncertainty of the number of days required to complete the tile work between the deck A fence will be erected within the next few days on the north

house, for which plans are completed. The project has been approved by the WPA in Santa Ana, and is now awaiting approval at San Francisco. Work will president of the Columbia Picture Studios in Hollywood.

Ben Dierker announced today that bathers may expect clean The elementary plan embraces water, showers, a foot bath conuse of a \$30,000 bond issue, \$47,ure of privacy afforded by a cement wall on three sides. Admission will be nominal.

The pool is 150 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 9½ feet deep at the upper end. The pool itself was ompleted March 2, 1934.

City Trades for Park The city park was acquired pit. He chose for his subject "Go-May 3, 1933, from the Consoli- ing Forward." dated Rock company on a deal in which the city traded four acres on East Chapman avenue to the company for the 17 acres in the LAGUNA BEACH.—Next Sat- been done by RFC, PWA, SERA,

more than \$100,000 has been spent George K. Bandriff was chosen to date by the SERA. A clubhouse for checker and

domino players, six horseshoe diamonds, two tennis courts, three slipped and broke his ankle last 13 to 29, inclusive. Again this April. Of course, that doesn't year the exhibition will be under second vice president; Wiss Maud croquet grounds, a picnic kitchen IS SURPRISED containing three wood and 24 gas the personal direction of Millard Robertson, treasurer; Roy Ropp, containing three wood and 24 gas O. Sheets, an artist. He will be recording secretary, and William burners have been built. Over 200 trees and 50 varieties of shrubs Riddell, corresponding secretary.

Nominated for directors are have been planted. Some lawn is Frederick Heckman, Mrs. E. B. started, and work on the grading Gould and Tom Lewis. Retiring and planting of the rest of the

# SMELTZER BEAN PLANT READY

SMELTZER. - With modernizing of the Smeltzer Lima Bean Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holt, who Growers association warehouse completed and bean harvesting time only about a month away, home which they built recently the office of the association is near Garden Grove. the office of the association is a busy place, with many applica-

rs. Hilliard this week.

Miss Ida Hosack, who is spend-has a huge overhead skylight, making a pleasant place for work. With the central addition recently completed the Smeltzer warehouse ranks as one of the finest in the country. A good crop is expected this year and with the new addition the warehouse capacity has been increased to care for 70,000 sacks.

#### TUSTIN FAMILY LEAVES FOR WEEK

nne, secretary of the chamber of ommerce announced.

Facilities on the beach have Mary Louise, left late Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Torrens, Mrs. Mary Adamson and daugh-ter, Lula of Laguna avenue, spent at her Sunset Beach cottage rewith Covina about putting a sewage plant above their water supply and she insists on proceeding
with the work, will they sewer? Angeles.

Chambers of commerce of Orange
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ter, Luia of Lagdina archite, specific Palisades with
Joyce Moulton, Jessie Case,
mcCarter is a sister of Mrs. Torrens and Mrs. Adamson.

Whitaker, Marjorie Detsch

#### BREA .- Free fish, free coffee and cream and free swims will be given residents of Brea and

park, sponsored by the Brea Lions

club, the city council and Amer-

Through courtesy of the coun-

cil, the city plunge will be thrown

open to all swimmers at 4 p. m.,

and will be open until 10 p. m.

The evening supepr will start at

UNION CHURCH

SERVICE HELD

The Calvary Baptist choir and

O. R. Schroeder, pastor of the

Bethel Baptist church, and the

Rev. Arthur F. Ritchey, pastor of

the Church of Christ, led in

Betty Jane McKenzie, Barbara

Lance and Lois Kelly.

Mrs. Minnie Pyle, who has been

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head, has returned home.

ican Legion.

NEWPORT BEACH.-Movieland was generously represented this week-end at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen and their son, Ricky, sailed in with their yacht "Jobyna," named after Mrs. Arlen. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn re-

ceived guests all day yesterday aboard their luxurious 58-foot yacht "Zabella," also chistened for Mrs. Cohn. Mr. Cohn is

# SERVICES HELD AT ORANGE

ORANGE. - The fifth union service of Orange churches was held in the Presbyterian church last night, with the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, in the pul-

Sunday evening church services in the city park theater here last bers. "Fear Ye Not. Oh. Israel." by Miss Erene White, and "The Holy City," by G. W. Bassett, Holy City," by G. W. Bassett, a trio composed of Mrs. Ethel Santa Ana. Miss Leota Ingle was Hempshall, Mrs. Florence Kerr soft ball forms when portion is at the organ. Attendance at the union serv- and Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, sang. tested in cup cold water, remove

ices this summer has been above The Rev. S. E. Schrader, pastor immediately from stove. average.

#### WESTMINSTER GIRL ON BIRTHDAY

WESTMINSTER.-Mrs. Zemula Ostot and daughter, Sarah Louise. directors are John Hinchman, grounds will be under way at an Clarence Hinkle and Thomas early date. The park is located Hunt. Other nominations may be on South Glassell street, at the group met at the beach for swimmade from the Clarence Hinkle and Thomas early date. ming followed by a wiener roast. Present were Mr. and Mrs Leavett Daley and son, Bill Edwards and Earnest Aucker Santa Ana; Jess Hexton, Jerry Jack, Helen and Marinell Deever and their mother, Mrs. Deever of Westminster, and the hostesses.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall, who recently moved into the home they have been building in New Westminster, were hosts to a group of friends from the Happy Workers club of the Presbyterian After luncheon Mr. and Mrs

McCall were given a lamp. sent were Mrs. Floyd Wright and baby son, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. George Clough, Mrs. Fred Cook About 45 women will be employed in the sorting room during the season. This room has ginia Patterson, Mrs. Mary Grandy, Mrs. J. P. Weinschenk Miss Fay Weinschenk, Mrs. O. J Day, Miss Phyllis Day, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Nora Blackburn, Mrs. Linda McDaniel and Miss Leaora Blakey.

#### SMELTZER VISITOR RECOVERS FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

SMELTZER .- Dr. W. T. Pyle of Pittsburgh, Pa., who became very ill while on a fishing trip with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle and who was taken by ambulance to St. Vincents hospital in Los Angeles, is now convalesc a week's fishing at Twin ing after an emergency operation

Mrs. J. A. Murdy, jr., entercently. Included in the party were raine and Irene Taylor, Ruth Whitaker, Marjorie Detschart,

# OLD SHIP IS LOST ON

SEAL BEACH.—One ship was wrecked and another barely escaped when ground swells and a side current combined to threaten navigation at the entrance to Alamitos bay here Saturday. The "Pastime," famous old boat of the Southern California coast, was carried to destruction upon the rock jetty at the entrance to the bay. The dredger "Little Aggie" of the Sparkes and McClelland company nearly shared the same fate as it was being towed out to sea by the Pastime.

The wrecked ship, the first passenger ship to operate between Catalina and the mainland, was converted into a tugboat several years ago and put into use on the Los Angeles flood control project. With completion of dredging operations, the dredger was being

towed out to sea when the tow-line snapped. The line became entangled in the propeller of the "Pastime," leaving it helpless in the wake of huge ground swells and a strong side current. It soon pounded to pieces on the rocks, but the dredger was saved with ORANGE PLUNGE HEY, GANG, FREE EATS! the arrival of the tugboat "Motorite" from the Smith Brothers Marine station at Balboa.

#### Menus of The Day

With Spicy Flavor (Spanish Buns)

Breakfast
iresh Pineapple Chilled
Wheat Cereal
Buttered Bran Gems
Coffee

Luncheon Cheesed Wafers

car Salad Cheesed Waters
Cantalogue
Leed Tea
Dinner
Vegetable and Ham Escallop
Bread Currant Jelly
ead Lettuce Russian Dressing
Applicats Bread Currant Jelly
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Apricots
Spanish Buns Penoche Frosting
Coffee

Vegetable and Ham Escallop

6 o'clock, with the public asked to bring their own tables service and any additional food needed.
George Stinson, "singing cop" of the California state highway patrol, will be in charge of a program to be presented at 8 p. m., and which includes appearance of the county SERA orchestra.

Vegetable and Ham Escallop
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons the chopped celery
1½ cups milk
2½ cup cooked celery
1½ cup ooked carrots
2½ cup cooked carrots
2½ cup died carrots
2½ cup died cooked ham metalloped, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir concreamy sauce forms. Stir con-stantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow pan. Bake 15 minutes in moder-ate oven. Serve in dish in which

1½ cup fat
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanila
1 teaspoon vanila
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoon cloves
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest
of ingregients and best 1 minute

ANAHEIM.—"Why Men Turn of ingredients and beat 1 minute.

Away from Jesus" was the topic of Half fill greased baking sheets the sermon delivered by the Rev. and bake 15 minutes in moderate Virgil K. Ledbetter, pastor of the oven. Cool and frost

Penoche Frosting

(For any cake)

1 cup dark 1 cup sugar
brown sugar 1 cup milk

of the Salem Evangelical church, stand 20 minutes. read the scriptures. Offering was and beat until creamy. taken under direction of the Rev. cakes. Maple Mousse 4 egg yolks
4 teaspoon salt
4/2 cup milk
1 cup milk
1 cup milk
1 cup milk
1 ceapoon vanilla
Beat yolks, salt and sugar. Add

milk and cook until little creamy in double boiler. Stir constantly and do not over cook. Add syrup and cool. Add rest of ingredients and freeze in mechanical refriger-

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# at the Pyle cabin at Lake Arrow- ator for about 41/2 hours.

# Elks, 20-30 Club Nines Start City League Playoff Tilts Tonight

# Column

A program that will jolt the best of us out of the most solid pipe-and-slippers comfort awaits Orange county sport fans the next couple of evenings.

No one can deny that tonight's rassling classic between Vincent Lopez and Nick Lutze is deserving of headlines in any news-paper. And tomorrow night at the bowl the ball fans get a preview of the forthcoming Santa Ana-Huntington Beach championship series.

Our reputation having long since been besmirched by such people as the Detroit Tigers and Primo Carnera, we stop biting our hangnails long enough to make a couple of wanton predictions:

Lopez will successfully defend his title against Lutze in a superdramatic battle.

Santa Ana's Stars will end their slump by trimming the

For that last one we may have to work all day with our head under the typewriter cover and Joe Rodgers may ride us to the very shadow of our grave, but the old hunch is in the bones and we never could refuse a

Lopez has a rib-cracking elbow nudge that will probably earn him an otherwise undeserved margin over the rough-ridin' but too genteel Lutze.

And only on the provision that Jim Coates is back on the hill in good shape does that other prediction stand. Even with Jim on the mound Manager Tom Denney and his boys are strictly short-enders in the affair. the psychological angle of a pos-sible Huntington Beach let-down favors them and on that we gamble our chances.

#### WANDERING AROUND IN SPORTS MIND

What a sports scribe thinks of on his day off:

Track seems to be drawing better in Europe this year . . there may be some near-record attendance at the Olympics as a result . . . although the Nazi propaganda scares off many . . . 6,000 turned out in the cold at Oslo, Norway, the other day to see a troupe of traveling American spikemen.

Dont' think you can hide all those illegal fish or game victims in your tent a ruling says tents of hunters or fishers can be searched without legal pre-liminaries since they are not permanent dwellings.

Things are getting warm among the followers of the truf and the watchers at the results board ... it has been announced a rec-ord entry of 122 nags for stake racing at the Pomona county fair to start Sept. 13.

of firing this year . only that but: shooting over baited water or land will be prohibited, no live decoys allowed, shooting will be permitted only between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., ssession of more than one day's hag limit (reduced to 10) will be illegal and a three-shell limit on auto-loading and repeating shotguns will become effective

#### **EDWARDS SEEKS JOB** AS COOK'S AIDE

"Whitey" Edwards of Orange, former star at Whittier college, is seven straight games to Portland, seeking a position as football as- to send that team skyrocketing sistant to Coach Bill Cook at out of the second division to third Santa Ana Junior college, it was place, within a game and a half learned today. "Chief" Newman, of the top. Meanwhile the San Whittier coach, was in Santa Ana Francisco Missions smacked over Saturday said to be "pulling" for Hollywood, five out of seven, to

Al Reboin, Santa Ana and U. centage points of the league-lead-S. C. athlete, is after the same ing San Francisco Seals. post, which Blanchard Beatty recently resigned to accept an offer less tractable, and after winning ors, and Lou Clem of the Metho-from Oceanside. Whether Cook is four straight, dropped the three dist Juniors finishing third. for discussion at tomorrow night's lost yesterday's game, 7-5, and board of education meeting.

#### HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 18	32	.360	
San Francisco 28	20	.583	
Missions 29	21	.580	
Portland 27	22	.551	
Seattle 25	22	.532	
Los Angeles 25		.521	
Oakland24	24	.500	
Hollywood 19	31	.380	
Yesterday's	Result	s	
Los Angeles, 7-4; Sa			
Missions, 5-14; Holl;			
Portland, 4-11; Sacra			
Oakland, 11-1; Seatt			
How the Serie			
San Francisco, 4: L			
Missions, 5; Hollyw			
Portland, 7; Sacram			

Seattle, 4; Oakland, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ...

New York, 9-3; Boston, 2-1. Cincinnati, 5-3; Chicago, 1-4. Brooklyn, 4-4; Philadelphia, 1-5. St. Louis, 4-6; Pittsburgh, 3-5 (first ame 10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

t. Louis 33 62 .347
Yesterday's Results
Washington, 11; New York, 10.
St. Louis, 10-4; Chicago, 2-1.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 0.
Boston, 7-4; Philadelphia, 6-4 (first ame 10 innings)

#### MUSIC, COAL AND TRACK

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 5. (P)—Archie San Romani, national collegiate mile champion, is working in the coal fields this summer to condition himself for his two chief pursuits-

San Romani's sprinting finish upset such stars as Ray Sears of Butler and Dick Bauer of the army in the N. C. A.A. meet at Berkeley, and he hopes next season's track campaign will land him a berth in the 1936 Olympics. He believes he can

# Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

#### OLD MAN PAR ILL

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB, Toledo, Ohio., Aug. 5. (P)—Old Inverness par, he's 71, was recovering today from the terrific beating which he received the last four days from 16 of the nation's top notch golf pro's in the invitational four-ball

In the 28 matches which were staged, the sharpshooters carved out a total of 224 birdies and one eagle before Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta were declared the winners. The decision was up in the air until the last putt was holed.

# LOPEZ, LUTZE BATTLE AGAIN TONIGHT

# TITLE GAMES SLATED FOR 2 WINNERS

Joe Cornelius Stalks Mound For Clubmen: Elks Slate Hanson

Respective champions of the first and second halves of the City Night Ball league's split season, Santa Ana's Elks and 20-30's launch a three-out-of-five game series for the "pay-off" in the Municipal Bowl at o'clock tonight.

The king-pins of President Kenneth Morrison's eight-team loop will battle on Thursdays and Mondays until one has defeated the

PROBABLE LINEUPS			
20-30	Elks		
Patmor, 2b	Schwarm, 2b		
McIlvain, rf	Levens, 3b		
Cornelius, p	Styring, 1b		
Scott, 3b	Garlock, ss		
Lutz, cf	Bowe, c		
Walker, ss	Hanson, p		
Mitchell, If	Bell, If		
Jefferson, 1b	Stafford, rf		
J. Scott, c	Kneip, cf		

other three times. There will be banquet honoring the 1935 champions.

Nine-Inning Games stead of seven innings.

Joe Cornelius, one-time in-vincible representative of the Santa Ana Stars, will pitch for the 20-30's, Armand Hanson, slender southpaw, will be on the

ridge for the Elks. The Elks hand-cuffed their playoff rival, 9-4, in the closing game of the second-half schedule, but they scored seven of their runs off Sammy Francis, relief chucker. With Cornelius in the box for the service club, the teams appear about evenly matched.

Best Hitting Records

Bob Schwarm and LeRoy Levens have the best hitting records for the Elks—Schwarm topped the bers were paying tribute today to ball sweepstakes with respective league at .524, Levens hit. 396. a new a mateur record-holder, cards of 76-11—65 and 71-6—65. Darwin Scott, W. Earl and John slender Don Kennedy, Southern Nelson Hall and Don Harwood, Lutz are the 20-30 club's best— California junior golf champion 76-8—68, tied R. A. Emison and Scott boasts a seasonal mark of .410, Lutz .369, Earl .385.

# You duck shooters get 30 days f firing this year . . . and not nly that but; shooting over bait-

(By the Associated Press) Sacramento Senators and the Hollywood Stars, whose cellarward slumps have contributed to the averages of six other Pacific Coast league teams, combined last week to tighten up the race at the top end of the standings.

The Senators obligingly haul up within three slim per-

The Seals found Los Angeles to have an assistant will come up week-end games. After the Seals were behind in the second, Manager Frank O'Doul went into the pitcher's box. Although he blanked the Angels from then on his batters were likewise helpless and the according to The Journal's aver-

## Bites 'N' Bait

PERFECT CONDITIONS FOR OCEAN FISHING

Perfect conditions for good deep sea fishing now prevail all along the southland coast. Water is clear and calm, temperature is just right at 72 degrees and the schwarm, Elks Gunn Carpenters

Hour is dark.

Hot spot at present time is round the Coronado islands. Yelaround the Coronado islands. Yellowtail and bluefin tuna fishing Clem, Methodist Juniors around the Coronado Islands. 1ct lowtail and bluefin tuna fishing has never been better than it has the past few days. Every live bait boat is coming in loaded with these fighters. From 100 to 400 yellowtail has been the rule on live bait boats working out of San Diego.

"Improved fishing conditions" is the general report being received from Malibu, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Ca-

Monica, Manhattan Beach, Her-mosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Ca-Monica, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Cabrillo Beach, Catalina island, Long Beach, Newport-Balboa, San Clemente and San Diego. Anglers are catching every kind of fish from herring to the giant black sea bass.

Excellent fishing is predicted for all waters by the first of September. Now is the time for ocean anglers to go out and get 'em.

Smiley, First National. W. Earle, 20-30.
W. Earle, 20-30.
McDonald, Com'l Nat'l. Salcido, Elks Young, Meth. Juniors. Lindley, Elks. Cartwright, Meth. Jrs. White, First National. Richards. Com'l National. Richards. Com'l National. Collins, Carpenters.

#### THREE 'G-MEN' AND A MICK HELP TIGERS



the heights in the American league. Left to right: Gehringer, Greenberg, Mickey Cochrane and Goslin.

## Mrs. Arnold Scores Again, Ridicules Wightman Critics

KENNEDY BREAKS AMATEUR

GOLF RECORD WITH 67

who toured the 72-par course over R. O. Winkler, 77-9-68, for third.

by W. W. (Bill) Foote, Santa Ana foursomes with a score of 88-16-

several times, but he was in his Mrs. Hugh Shields and Don Har-

City Ball Averages Given

Hill. Activain, 20-30

Haynes,
MethoGordon, Methodist Seniors...

Gaebe, Kneip, Lindall,

elp, Elks
ndall, Carpenters
llyard, Com'l National
Eaton, Union Oil
O'Campo, Meth. Juniors.

H. Eaton, Chlor Orlors.
Herman, Elks
Mitchell, 20-30
White, Com'l National.
E. Myhren, First National.
Cannon, Union Oil.
Teel, Methodist Seniors.
Ojeda, Elks
Rupert, Carpenters

Robert Schwarm, towering in-fielder of the Santa Ana Elks, who hit well throughout the sea-son, won the 1935 batting cham-finley. Com'l National.

southpaw pitcher of the Methodist Seniors, annexing second honors, and Lou Clem of the Methodist Juniors finishing third.

Schwarm, former Santa Ana Junior college athlete, was credited with 22 hits by Tom Moore, the official scorer, and having faced opposition hurlers 44 times. Parter, 20-30

Pitcher Haynes boasted a line and the part of 486, with 17 safe blows in 35 attempts. Clem poled 18 McCarty, 20-30 Gaebe, Com'l National Kneip, Elks

Kennedy's score

First nine......334 452 434-32

Second nine....454 444 433---35

...534 443 445-36

...454 434 435--36

rarest form while setting the rec- wood a 91-16-75.

ord in company with B. V. Curry,

Oliver, Ross Hostetler, Nelson Hall

G. A. Oliver and B. J. MacMul-

pionship of the City Night Ball

league, with Jimmy Haynes, southpaw pitcher of the Metho-

faced opposition hurlers 44 times,

The averages, covering both halves of the schedule, follow:

len tied Maj. A. W. Smith and A. Par ..

Elmer Curry, Ed Holmes, "Tex"

and A. W. Robinson

5. (A)-Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Ar- or less an unknown quantity nold, petite Los Angeles matron critics said, arguing she should who hits a tennis ball with the have been passed up. a 10 cents admission charge for power of a man, has vindicated each contest—funds to be used for the judgment of the Wightman the opposition to emerge victoricup committee.

cism when Mrs. Arnold was chosen singles crown at Seabright. The title games will go nine in- a member of the team which will oppose England.

Eastern grass circuit for five frev Fabvan.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. | years. Her present form was more

ous at Manchester, Mass., in the There was considerable criti- Essex tournament, then took the Yesterday she added the Maid-

ppose England.

Preferring to be with her huscrown to her growing list of band rather than searching afar laurels. In doing so, she again for fame on the courts, Mrs. Arbecame the bane of another dinold has been absent from the minutive player, Mrs. Sarah Pal-

## LION NINE COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE W. L. PC Huntington Beach ... San Juan Capistrano..... Garden Grove

Games Tonight Irvine at Fullerton. Brea at Huntington Beach. Garden Grove at San Juan Capisolive at Placentia.

**BEACH SQUAD** 

THREATENS

The County Night Ball league's nuddled race will come less complicated after opening games of the fourth and most crucial round of the season tonight.

Champions of the first half, Brea's Lions were swept from their lofty perch in the second half through an upset to Irvine, Santa Ana Country club mem- | W. Robinson in Saturday's best 4-3, in 10 innings last week. They may be further humiliated when they take on a greatly improved club at Huntington Beach tonight. the week-end with a sensational Mrs. B. W. McClure and B. J. 67 to shatter the record of 68 held MacMullen were first in mixed Irvine, the leader, will rule a

favorite at Fullerton. Olive will be definitely out of righ school football coach.

Young Kennedy has broken 70

Bushard carded a 97-22—75 and Placentia. Garden Grove travels to San Juan Capistrano for a tussle that has no championship

Secretary Vic Walker, Santa Ana, will be in complete charge of conference affairs during the temporary absence of President Tustin coach who is attending the Texas Tech coaching school in Lubbock, Tex. Cole will be back in Santa Ana around

#### FULLERTON FIREMEN DROP 9-7 BATTLE TO BAKERY NINE

Perfection Bread company's fine need of development.
turned back the Fullerton FireThe "Big Train," one of basemen, 9 to 7, here yesterday in a ball's greatest players, said he did hectic diamond contest that saw not plan to spend much time in the home guard rush over five Cleveland for the remainder of the runs in the final frame. "Lefty" season. Tower, former Cal Christian gun-

ner, held Fullerton to five hits. The box score: Perfection ABRH 

35 7 11 **DUFFERS! LOOK AT THIS!** 

bad because you took a nine on

teenth, and had a not-so-bad 72 down

Castlewood course near here, took yond the green.'

try club links yesterday during sive. Somewhere along the line he the Northern California open golf championship tournament.

tourney twice in previous years, persevered grimly. Finally No. 17 scored an 86 on that particular rolled on to the green, and Charley round, despite the disastrous fif-only needed three putts to get

who has won the dived into a haystack.

# LAUDERBACH DEFEATED

Santa Ana Tennis Queen Survives Semi-Finals At Santa Monica

Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, Santa Ana tennis queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Lauderbach, 1805 Spurgeon street, was being congratulated today upon her brilliant showing in the Southern California Public Parks net tournament at Lincoln park, Santa Monica, yesterday.

Defeated in the finals by Miss Elizabeth Deike of Pasadena, an older, more experienced competitor who plays a tricky game, Miss Lauderbach nevertheless had the satisfaction of winning runner-up semi-final round.

Miss Deike, outclassed in the first set, which she lost 6-3, won the second, 6-3, and played excellently while annexing the third, 6-1. She reached the finals by eliminating Mrs. Louise Martin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Lauderbach, seeded second, gained the last bracket through an impressive 6-1, 6-4 victory over Miss June Holmes of Santa Monica.

Mrs. Mildred Ward and Miss Lauderbach, representing Santa Ana in women's doubles, lost in the semi-finals to Miss Deike and Miss Moulton, after extending

Dave Gillam of Pasadena won the men's singles title from Phil Castlen of Glendale, 7-5, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4. Later he teamed with Miss Deike to win the mixed doubles title. The men's doubles crown

6-4. Later he teamed with Miss go off the handle occasionally.

6-7. Grimm Ejected

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Yesterday he was ejected from the body was e

Southern California in the Na-tional Public Parks tourney in

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5. Steve O'Neill, a member of Cleve-land's only world championship baseball team, today tackled the job of trying to bring the fifthplace Indians out of a slump.

Appointed late last night to succeed Walter Johnson as manager of the tribe, O'Neill said this morning he intended to make the team "hustle."

Johnson, who tendered his resignation to Alva Bradley, club president, prepared to return to his Maryland farm. He will remain on the Cleveland payroll, however, as FULLERTON, August 5.-Davis an overseer of young players in

O'Neill, who has served as coach of the tribe this year, said he had no plans for changes in the lineup

for today's game with the Chicago White Sox here. He felt that some improvement would be shown by the Indians in the remainder of the campaign, but said he knew of no formula to change overnight a team that has lost 23 of its last 32

Tony Piet, who was barely saved from going to the minor leagues by Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, got both of the Sox's base hits in a two-hit shellacking dealt out by

# MISS MARGE 2400 to Witness Finish' Tangle

Like Roman gladiators of old, Vincent Lopez, "California world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Nick Lutze, current mat idol of Orange county wrestling fans, tangle in a "to the finish" battle before what will probably be a sellout crowd at the Orange County Athletic club

# THREATTO GIANTMEN

By ANDY CLARKE Associated Press Sports Writer

back to the days when nearly every ball club was a big happy

family.

The Cubs have come a long way in less than a month. Starting July 10, they literally bludgeoned their way through the top-notch Lopez. Their main even struggle teams of the league, landing in will be for two out of three falls second place and giving the Giants with no time limit. plenty to worry about.

to any whip-snapping on the part of Charlie Grimm. It might have hibition. About 2400 fans saw the been that his ability to cajole his players, to enter into their buffooneries, molded them into the cohesive band that startled the

rest of the league.
Grimm has known madcap days in baseball, and he can sympa-thize with some of the boys who

and Mrs. Martin triumphed in Reds for protesting a little too strenuously on a decision of Um-

These champions will represent pire George Magerkurth.

Perhaps Charlie thought it was the old days. Anyway, he went off the field, accompanied by Outfielder George Stainback, who had joined in the tirade against the

arbiter.
The Reds won the first game, 5-1, but the Cubs took the sec-

The Giants took both ends of a double-header from the hapless bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates,

Washington took a slugfest from the New York Yankees, 11-10, and the Detroit Tigers shut outt he Cleveland Indians, 7-0.

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

LEO DUROCHER and JOE MEDWICK, Cardinals-Durocher's final of three hits broke up first game with Pirates in tenth; Medwick drove in two runs with single to three runs in doubleheader. and double in second.

WALTER STEPHENSON, Cubs- double and single.

Last Monday night, a few evenings after Lopez, a former grid star for the University of Idaho, had won his title by licking Man Mountain Dean in Los Angeles, Lutze literally wiped up the can-vas with the handsome champ.

It was a one-hour time limit affair and Lopez finally won when he caught up with Lutze in 43 minutes of the most intensified wrestling we have ever seen. The Mexican hero scored with his fa-mous elbow smash but for the remainder of the bout had to fight The camaraderie that exists among the Chicago Cubs is making some of the old-timers hark back to the decoration of the brutal challenge of the husky former life guard and was extremely lucky that the timeoff the brutal challenge of the arrangements.

No Time Limit Tonight there will be no such handicap facing young Mr. Lutze who believes he is bigger, stronger and more clever than Champion

Judging by their other performance, these two grapplers are likes No Whip-Snapping

The rise surely could not be due any whip-snapping on the part

any whip-snapping on the part

About 2400 fans saw the last show and that many are expected again tonight.

Zaharias On Card

Promoter Sam Sampson, ever striving to keep the standard of the game up, today announced a change for the better in the supporting card. He is bringing George Zaharias, a rougher whom most of us have wanted to see title. The men's doubles crown went to Robert Brashear and Orville Scholtz. Mrs. Docksteader double-header with the Cincinnati Juan Umberto, handsome Argentine lad. Known as the "Crying Greek from Cripple Creek," Za-Rassler than Ernie Dusek and to local fans that is a four-star rating.

Remembering that the show is likely to be a long one, Sampson has announced that the main event will go on promptly at 9:30 with the semi-windup following.

Sergi Kalmikoff, the Russian, Braves, 9-2 and 3-1. Brooklyn meets Cy Williams, a toughy, in beat Philadelphia, 4-1, and then lost the nightcap, 5-4, while St. Louis won both ends of a double Ekizian in another.

> Former got to Lon Warneke for three hits in opener; Stephenson connected with three hits and drove in two of four runs in night-ELTON WALKUP and GEORGE

White Sox hits scattered in first game and latter hit homer and two singles in second. HAL SCHUMACHER and CARL

BURNS, Browns -- Walkup kept

JOE KUHEL, Senators-Led at-IVAL GOODMAN, Reds, and tack on Yankee hurlers with triple,

## THE SPORTS WEEK-END IN BRIEF

(By Associated Press)

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .ed States Hotel stakes.

Puritan handicap, 1 1-16-mile feature at Suffolk Downs. CHICAGO-Grand Slam, 30 to 1. wins \$57,000 Arlington futurity;

BOSTON - Time Supply wins

Tintagel second. TENNIS EASTBOURNE, Eng. - Yale-Harvard tennis combination wins eight of 11 matches from Oxford-

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y.—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold defeats Postage Due whips 13 other juveniles, including Red Rain, in Uniting of Maidstone Invitation tennis, 6-1, 6-2.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Frankie Parker beats J. Gilbert Hall to win Meadow Club invitation for second straight year.

INDIANAPOLIS - Frankis Strafaci of Brooklyn wins National Public Links championship beating Joe Coria of St. Paul. TOLEDO, O .- Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta win Inverness
Four-Ball invitation.



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weight Champion) vs. Nick Lutze 3 Falls to a Finish—No Time Limit George Zaharias, the "Crying Greek from Cripple Creek," vs.

8:30 TONIGHT

**MAIN EVENT:** Vincent Lopez (World's Heavy-

Juan Umberto, Argentine Sergi Kalmikoff, the Russian. vs. Cy. Williams

Wild Bill Hoolahan vs. Harry Ekizian

Prices 40 - 75 - \*1°°

#### Pro Scores 20 On Par Four! OAKLAND, Aug. 5. (P)—Come, hole total of 300 and landed in all ye golf duffers who still feel 25th place. "My first shot," he related ruethat par-four hole you've always fully, "was a nice long drive. My made in at least seven until this second, I thought would hit the week-end-read this, and cheer up. pin. But it didn't. It kicked into Charley Sheppard, pro at the a clump of little trees just be-ORANGE COUNTY a 20—yes, a 20—on that par four Sheppard didn't like to talk ATHLETIC CLUB 15th hole of the Clarement Coun- about shots Nos. 3 to 20, inclu-

Cambridge.

# **FORTRESS TO GUARD GOLD WELL BUILT**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (A) The government's new gold vault at Fort Knox, Ky., is going to be the last word in monetary fortresses.

The plains which the govern ment is taking to make the vault impregnable were revealed by a study of the plans.

The vault will be suspended in the middle of a square building with walls, roofs and floors two feet thick. The walls and roofs will be faced with granite.

#### 40 Times 64 Feet

The vault itself, into which the government expects to store much of the gold now housed in New York City and at the Philadelphia mint, will be 40 by 64 feet and extend through nearly two complete stories of the building.

That space, allowing for corridors and the like, would be big enough to store \$19,000,000,-000 in gold—more than world's present monetary supply.

The two-foot-thick walls of the vault itself will be of highly unusual construction. Steel coils will be set in them, lacing into one another and with a steel rod running down through the interlac-

ings to hold them together.
Thus, even though much of the concrete were removed, the steel coils, too small for even a man's hand to be shoved through them, would remain as a barrier.

#### Brilliant Lights

The vault will be open to continual inspection from all four sides and top and bottom. There will be an 18-inch space under its floor and one of equal size over its ceiling. These spaces will be equipped with brilliant lights, and mirrors are to be installed to give guards an excellent view of the lighted space.

Throughout the whole building, sensitive microphones will be installed and connected to a central guard room.

The top floor of the complete building will be set back from the first floor and the walls of the first floor and the walls of that Ochoa was being brought to the first floor will extend upward Santa Ana by a friend. After his far enough to provide a parapet arrest yesterday, Ochoa told offi-around all four sides of the build-

Four machine gun turrets with underground entrances to the main building will be erected out-

The new building will cost

#### Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 8 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln school. The Rev. T W. Ringland will speak. The potluck luncheon originally scheduled to be held at the J. H. Nicholson home has been postponed until a

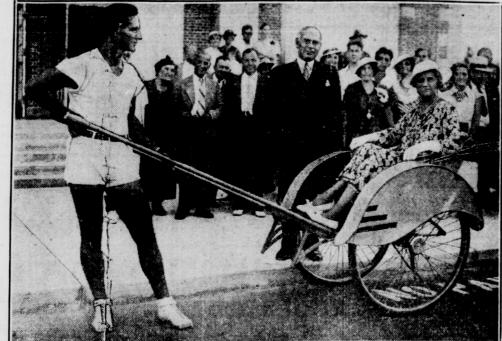
La Habra Townsend club No. 2 Herbert Quam and Thomas H. will hold a pot-luck dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Walter R. Robb, manager into the front yard of a residence of Townsend headquarters in the 5700 block on South Van Santa Ana, will be one of the Ness avenue when the motor failed

rangements were made with dig-

Friends Didn't Know
Even their friends did not know

nity and privacy

#### GOVERNOR'S WIFE INSPECTS SPA



Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of New York's Governor, takes a ride in one of the rickshaws which ply about the new spa at Saratoga, N. Y., as the Governor himself looks on. The health development was made by the state at a cost of more than \$10,000,000 and is considered the most complete unit of its kind

### ARREST SLAYING Meet Your Neighbor SUSPECT HERE

went to the home of Arthur Lova

at 902 West Washington avenue

and arrested Raefel Ochoa, 34, of

Wilmington, accused of the mur-

der Saturday night of Maricio

having killed Pacheco. He said

that during the fight someone had

hit him on the head with a heavy

piece of timber, and that he had

been brought here by 'a friend. Ochoa was not booked at the

until Wilmington police come for him.

PLANE FALLS INTO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (AP)— Three men, injured when the air-

plane in which they were riding

recovering. They were E. V. Todd,

fell, were in local hospitals today

YARD, 3 INJURED

According to information given

Pacheco of Wilmington.

The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know" Acting on a tip received from Wilmington police, Chief of Police Floyd Howard, Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford and Officer

C. M. Featherly. Occupation: George Boyd yesterday morning Draperyman

Dillon, Mont., Nov. 25, 1896.

What has been the most interesting event of your life to date? wedding day. What career would you recom-

Santa Ana police by Wilmington officers, Ochoa and Pacheco bemend for a young man starting of 1933. came involved in a fight in the rear of a Wilmington pool hall, reout for himself today? If he has the ability, I would sulting in Pacheco's death a half ommend the legal profession.

hour later from knife wounds. Be-What is your favorite departfore his death, Pacheco made a ment or reature in The Journal? statement to Mary Guiterez, naming Ochoa as the man who had Skribbles.

Your second choice? Chief Howard received word The editorial colu

What should be the United States government's next major step? Pass legislation making it possi-

cers that he could not remember ble to deport destructive radicals, and further legislation to limit the immigration of aliens to 2 per cent of those already here. By that I therefor. mean aliens who intend to stay

jail here, but was held by officers What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

A suitable park that would be

By insuring the protection of our water supply through the completion of a conservation plan in not eliminate the tax unless the Loyal Or the Santa Ana river basin

One-sentence interview: The plane, piloted by Wood, fell ing such a movement

#### Eastern Visitor Captures Black Widow Spider

Widow spider and nest of eggs?

Mrs. L. R. Morris of Springfield,
Ill., who is visiting in Santa Ana,
has a spider and nest that she
will gladly give to any collector
of insects if they will call and
take delivery

The eastern woman, who is a dropped into hte jar.

# SALES TAX RULE

automobile purchased at factory if it is to be used in California under a recent ruling of the state board of equalization. Not only When and where were you chaser must have his receipt to before he is permitted to bring his new car into the state.

Prior to July 1 factory deliveries on automobiles were not taxable under the retail sales tax act of 1933. They became taxable under the use tax act of 1935 which was adopted to cover items not included in the sales tax.

ruling No. 1 explains the tax on The funny paper and Skinny's factory-delivered automobiles as

"If the automobile is purchased

made The fact that an automobile was

to that date. I believe that during the next 12 Under ruling No. 2, the state 7:30 p. m. months we will find the greatest board of equalization holds that Native S development of Americanism that we have seen since the days of the sumption of tangible personal TOMORROW World war. My belief is based on the fact that patriotic, fraternal, the tax even though the contracts and business organizations of sale were entered into prior to throughout the country are back- July 1, 1935, unless title to the property passed or delivery there- cafe, noon. of was made to the purchaser prior to that date.'

guest at the home of Mrs. Sallie
Correll at 320 West Second street,
school of instruction, First Chris-

refused breakfast of flies

# ON CARS TOLD

Sales tax must be paid on an nust the tax be paid but the purshow at the California state line

"The tax applies to the sales price of automobiles delivered at a factory or place of business in another state for use in this state. If the sales contract is entered into with a California automobile dealer, the dealer is required to August 13. collect the tax from the purchase and give the purchaser a receipt

directly from the factory or dealer in another state for use in this state and is not purchased through a California automobile dealer, a credit to our city. One that is the purchaser must make a return large enough and is complete in and payment of tax within 15 How can Orange county be im-

car actually was delivered prior

Does anyone want a nice Black
Widow spider and nest of eggs?

her nest yesterday when a group of children playing in the yard called her out to see it. The spider and nest were on a hoard

# **WARNS VETS OF VOTING**

LEGION HEAD

Calling attention to the fact that August 8 is the last day upon which registered voters may apply for absentee ballots for the August 13 special election, Archie Closson, commander of the state department of the American Le-gion, in a statement issued in San Francisco, urges all veterans who are going to the American Legion convention in Fresno, August 12, 13 and 14, to imme diately obtain ballots and cast them before departing for the con-Commander Clossen requests

vote "yes" on Proposition 3 on the ballot under which authority will be created for accepting a federal grant of 45 per cent with which to start construction of a dam in Rector canyon, Napa coun-The dam will impound water for use of the Veterans' home at Yountville and three other state institutions. Under the wording of the proposition, the state will

veterans and citizens generally to

be able to issue revenue bonds for completion of the dam and pay for it through sale of water thout cost to taxpavers.

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot also has a direct appeal for veter-ans, Mr. Clossen pointed out. It provides for a \$13,950,000 bond issue, a large portion of which will be used to construct new buildings and extensions of state hospitals and homes now woefully overcrowded. Many ex-soldiers and ex-sailors are wards in those institutions. Inmates in many state hospitals are sleeping on army cots in hallways and attics because of lack of accommoda

Veterans who record absentee ballots are also expected to vote 'yes" on proposition No. 2 which will permit the state to borrow money from banks at less than the per cent now paid on state warrants.

Citizens may make applications State board of equalization for absentee ballots by mail or in person before 5 p. m., August 8. If ballots are returned by mail they must be notarized, but under the state law notaries may charge no fee for the service. If absentees call at the registrar's of fice, they may cast ballots there. All ballots must be cast on or before election day, Tuesday,

#### Tonight and lomorrow

TONIGHT

Magnolia camp, R. N. A., picnic-upper, Anaheim park, 6 p. m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor union, room 9, J. C. Penney build-

Loyal Order Moose, Moose hall, Canton No. 18, I. O. O. F. hall, Native Sons of the Golden West,

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe,

El Toro club, James cafe, noon Santa Ana Paint Dealers, James

Sedgwick W. R. C. with Laguna W. R. C., Laguna Legion

captured the spider and secured tian church educational building, Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe.

> Carpenters' union, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord, F. and A. M., Ma-

> sonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Open Forum, Edwin Jobe of Co-

> vina telling of a recent Tennessee valley visit, Unitarian church, 7:30

> Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall,

> 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen, M. W. A

hall, 8 p. m. Harmony Bridge club, Mrs. Walter Wright, 421 Orange avenue, covered-dish luncheon, noon. Bel Canto club rehearsal, South

ern California Telephone company assembly room, 7:30 p. m. Job's Daughters' singing party home of Marian Pletke, 314 Halla

#### EIGHT AND FORTY HAS BOX SOCIAL AT SULLIVAN HOME

It might have happened two decades ago, but it was only members of the Eight and Forty hav-ing an old-fashioned box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan at 917 Kilson Drive Sat urday night.

First prize for the best costume went to Mrs. William F. Kennedy of Seal Beach. She wore a tight bodice with long sleeves, a full skirt, and a velvet bonnet tipped on the back of her head. Mrs. Cy Featherly in a prim cotton frock with buttons down the back, a sunbonnet, and a shawl, also drew much attention.

Prizes in the games went to Mrs. Elmo Hurlburt and Mr. Kennedy. Miss Gladys Young took the prize for the best decorated

The boxes were auctioned by Cy Featherly, who presided as master of ceremonies. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George

#### MOCK WEDDING IS STILL DELIRIOUS HELD AT SCHOOL

ORANGE. - For entertainment of visiting parents and relatives of girls who are living at the Billingsley-Anthony school this summer, a mock wedding was presented by several of the girls and their friends yesterday afternoon. An old organ, belonging to Mrs. J. C. Crawford since her girlhood, was used to furnish the music. Miss Miriam Powell played both wedding marches and accompanied Miss Dorothy Flintham, who sang "Because," and Fred Garland of Santa Ana, who sang "At Dawn-

Miss Anita Schwarz was the bride, and Ruth Henley the groom. Beth Hill was maid of honor and Norma Young bridesmaid. Joan Ponting, Cynthia Koehler, Phyllis Bickerstaff and Zora Allwine were flower girls, while Jeanne Grady was best man. Barbara Czock was ring-bearer. The ceremony was performed by

Baron Heinrich von Thyssen, Thomas Powell, and Charles Armhusband of the companion of the strong, Leroy Enochs, Harold Dotnight, arrived at a hospital in ulty was the bridegroom's mother, Gerona, Spain, today to see his while parents of the bride were wife. A physician told him the bar-Mrs. Helen B. Anthony and Lor-

oness, (above) was delirious and in grave condition. She is believed to have suffered a skull fracture.

Taine Brunson.

Mrs. Mary Hiatt Faircloth, Mr. Virginia Faircloth and Mrs. Richard Schwarz, Mr. were present.

#### SANTA ANAN HITS OFFICER, JAILED

Wallace Davis, 20, of 1115 East Third street, is in the Orange county jail, charged with assault,

At 8 p. m. yesterday Officers L. H. Nicholson and W. B. Moreland were called to the Davis home to put an end to an asserted beating of Mrs. Davis by her husband. Mr. Davis assertedly started to curse Officer Nicholson, and allegedly swung a hard right to the officer's jaw. Officer Nicholson, according to the report, retaliated with an equally hard right to Davis' eye.

The United States contributed 5,121 of the 18,747 foreign visitors who chose England for their holidays this year, according to British immigration authorities France provided 2998, Germany

late Alexis Mdivani on his fatal son, Bob Bergen and Harold Larand and Mrs. Peter Ponting. all of automobile ride of last Thursday son served as ushers. Mrs. Gene-Los Angeles; Mrs. W. W. Dean, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. W. Dean, Miss Bertha Lathrop of North Hollywood, Patricia Dean, Doris Stephens, Elaine Harris, Gloria Steuer, Eleanor Flintham, from the school, and Misses Hilda and Virginia Faherty of Pasadena

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# a disease affecting the entire body,

eases.

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Sullivan, Mrs. Goo Sullivan, Mrs. H. O. Rassmus inches; material requirements; a color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches needed. prevalence of rheumatic disease is in part due to the widespread consumption of defective diets.

The X's had been contemplating, changed courtesies quite easily and a divorce for some time, but de-layed it until their only child should be old enough to go to should be old enough to go to

at an altitude of 2500. feet.

school. They felt that by that time he would be better able to stand the shock of the break.

Meanwhile they adjusted their meanwhile they adjusted their and the aftermath of the divorce counts it is only because his parlives peacefully and the home, as far as the child could see was united and happy. When the time trol as the X's. Most people when for the divorce came, all the ar- they see their marriage going to pieces, become panicky and lose their heads and their tempers com-Friends Didn't Know
Even their friends did not know
why Mrs. X went away that summer to parts unspecified, and when
the news of the divorce was publinked and their tempers comparatively
few friendly divorces or separations. The parents may emerge
from such a struggle unharmed,
but the child, never. His loyalties

lished, speculation and amazement have been and must continue to be were rife.

Most astonishing of all, there was no taking of sides, for the cause of the trouble was unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. X continued, even of the was a continued. after they made other marriages, as they both did, to meet socially, control of maturity, and consider

#### and the two new households ex- the child before themselves Feeling Well Today?

Talks to Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH-

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Rheumatic Disease Recently there was formed in the United States an association for the study and control of rheu-

Needs Good Diet The arthritic's need for an adequate diet—a diet high in calories matic diseases.

Eminent justification for the formation of such an organization lies in that rheumatic diseases are tremendous.

responsible for a tremendous amount of suffering and disability.

The arthritides—that is, the inflammatory joint diseases which are designated by the term "rheumatic diseases"—are a serious challenge.

wheat germ and cod-lift therefore emphasized.

The relation of cent tion, such as disease the thing the such as the control of the co The relation of centers of infection, such as diseased tonsils. teeth, sinuses, to rheumatic arthritis, was further stressed, and their discovery and removal in the treatment of arthritis was de-Unique Problem

At the first conference of the association certain basic and valuable ideas were presented. Thus, because or the day of the day

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Household Arts

The peacock - one of nature's masterpieces of design and color-

rather than the joints alone. From this viewpoint every patient represents a unique problem.

Another item elaborated by the conference relates to the effect of nutrition on the rheumatic discontinuity on the results of the points themselves and weight-bearing all have their nutrition on the rheumatic discontinuity and the points held in a deforming position, injury due to excessive use and weight-bearing all have their will be done in no time. And then you need only line it and it's ready hanging one of the most fascinating pieces of needlework you've ever done. Though the hanging will glow in the rich peacock colors, the work is all in such simple stitches as single and running stitch. It will be done in no time. And then you need only line it and it's ready

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1935

SECOND SECTION

# 27,600,000 ACRES TAKEN FROM PRODUCTION BY AAA PROGRAM

## \$10,000 PLOT PROBED BY **OFFICERS**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (AP)— The author of three extortion notes demanding \$10,000 or the life of Dr. Ralph Waldo Wagner, wealthy sportsman and rancher, was sought by federal agents and county authorities today after an elaborate plan to trap the writer

Coincident with the sheriff's office announcement that Dr. Wag-ner had been threatened, the disclosed that adopted son, Ernest Wagner, had been the victim of a severe beatrecently by unknown per-

#### Used by Athletes

Dr. Wagner, who derives his title of doctor by reason of the fact he received a decree of doctor of philosophy from an Eastern university, owns the Rancho Chihuahua, a 150-acre estate near Saugus. Several out-of-work boxers and wrestlers use the ranch as a training place.

The first extortion note was received July 27 after Dr. Wagner reported he had several mysterious telephone calls to the ranch. The note demanded \$10,000 in \$5 and \$20 bills, all old currency threatening death unless payment was made within 10 days.

The note, in part, read: "We ain't going to beat you up. You might be lucky like Ernie and get away. We are to rub you out, you . . this, we are going to kill you

received the following day, and the final missive received two days later, telling Dr. Wagner to place the money under the Sand canyon

#### Trap Fails

More than 30 armed officers,

Sheriff's deputies expressed the opinion the writer was someone acquainted with the sportsman.

#### SCIENCE CHURCH LESSON FOR THIS WEEK IS 'LOVE'

me, saying, Yea, I have loved spines alternating dark brown and unless it was a meteor. an everlasting love: ore with lovingkindness have Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love" on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass.

The Lesson - Sermon presented this verse from The First Epistle General of John: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is ing in Mexico with his shy, 14
Divorce proceedings ing in Mexico with his shy, 14
Miss Carroll were star. not made perfect in love"; also year-old bride, Carlota Lobato. the words of Paul to Timothy, Mallory has requested immig: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

Among the passages from the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy were the statements: "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit, stronger should be our faith and the purer our love."



These natives tie Puff and his friends with a rope. Then off through the jungle they joyfully lope. come to a clearing and all

stop together.
ppe," says the chief, "that 'I hope, you're not tough as leather.'

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FILM ACTRESS RESTS IN HER GARDEN



Marlene Dietrich, film actress, is shown in the garden of her home near Hollywood, Calif., where she rests and occasionally swims in her pool, while waiting for the start of her next picture. The play suit was not meeting with much suc-Miss Dietrich wears shows off her famous legs to advantage. (Associated as a constant of the play suit was not meeting with much suc-

# this, we are going to kill you unless . . . ?" A second threatening letter was HISTORY FROM OLD BOWL Pottery Hints Meteorite

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-1 red, and is fitted with a beak rewith machine guns, rifles and The Smithsonian Institution has sembling that of the Matashka 1891 to 1895, consisted of Chairsawed-off shotguns, were stationed secretely in the canyon but no one appeared to claim a "dummy" by an Indian potter may prove to executed by the trembling hands ware bowl molded centuries ago

The design is sketchy as though by an Indian potter may prove to executed by the trembling hands

Samuel Armor and W. N. Tedford.

Found several years ago by Dr. pening in nature such as a great Walter Hough, head curator of meteor fall. There might even be anthropology of the institution, room for speculation, it was said, while a member of a national museum expedition, the bowl itself is was the one that hewed out the successor. of conventional design, but its decoration is unique in Indian art.

famous meteor crater in Arizona.

"The design obviously is intend-

The words of Jeremiah, "The Lord hath appeared of old unto

Dr. Hough describes the mark- ed to represent some dragon-like, ing as "a dark-brown globe occu-pying the center of the bowl and the sky," Hough said. "It is diffi-

## Star's Mate Divorces Her

As a wedding gift he will build a 20,000 pesos home near the beach for his wife.

Dility.

Judge A. E. Belanzar granted the divorce July 6 and four days later Mallory married Miss Lo-

Meet in Restaurant The romance between the forner editor of "Life" and the civil engineer. daughter of a restaurant propriethe restaurant where she helped

ACAPULCO, Mex., Aug. 5. (P) my marriage," Mallory said in an Francis Bolton Mallory, Holly-interview. "I have obtained my wood editor and former husband divorce from Miss Carroll, and I

Divorce proceedings against Miss Carroll were started by Mal-Mallory has requested immigra- lory in Ometepec, state of Guertion authorities for permission to rero. He charged the stage and remain in the country for another screen actress with incompata-

bato. The ceremony was held at

tor began about two months ago, the couple attended the wedding, when Mallory met Miss Lobato in It was Mallory's fourth marriage. Mallory obtained his Mexican

her father by waiting on cus- divorce while Miss Carroll was in Reno, Nev., preparing an action of "There's nothing strange about her own.

SPEED TO FUNERAL

MDIVANI BROTHERS WILL

accident in Spain. PLANE COLLISIONS TAKE

THREE LIVES IN CHICAGO CHICAGO.—Dickson Webb, 32, of suburban Berwyn, died today. the third victim of a collision of two airplanes above an airport. The other dead were John G. Harvey, 36, of Glencoe, Ill., pilot of one of the planes, and Kermit Hobbs, 30, of Houston, Mo., an instructor at the airport.

LONDON FINANCIAL

HOUSES HAVE HOLIDAY LONDON. - All security and

HUSBAND HUNTED AFTER MYSTERY NOTE FOUND

LOS ANGELES. — David and station after he was alleged to Serge Mdivani, Georgian princes, have a letter which he sent from office, replacing Mr. Talbert. When said today they will leave Wednes- the local postoffice in which he Mr. Mitchell took office Mr. Schuday by airplane for New York to said "personal receipts will be macher was chairman take a ship for Europe where they found in the wallet on my body. take a snip for Europe where they was a sinp for Europe where they was a snip for Europe where they make the solution of the was a snip for Europe where they was a snip for Europe where they was a snip for Europe where they solution in the waste of the struggles that their younger brother, Alexis, property. The letter was sent to Mitchell, C. H. Chapman, Mr. followed apon the separation from killed last week in an automobile his ex-wife in Bell.

#### OIL WORKER CRUSHED BY TONS OF SAND, TIMBER

RIVERSIDE. — Crushed under tons of sand and timber, the body of Carl Schuemaker, 44, of Los Angeles, was recovered yesterday from an old well which he was repairing. Death had been instan-

#### WATER IN GASOLINE SAYS CRASH PROBER

ALBUQUERQUE. — James L. Kinney, department of commerce inspector, announced today that mmodity markets here and in tests of underground fuel tanks Liverpool were closed today, bank at the Transcontinental & Western holiday. The Winnipeg grain exchange also observed this holiday. airport here, showed water in the gasoline. A passenger plane which refueled here Saturday was landed in a grove of trees 20 miles east of here a few minutes later when POMONA.—A widespread fuel lines apparently became search for John T. Tugwell of Bell clogged.

## DEMOCRATS PLACE HOPES FOR 1936 ON BUSINESS

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
Hope of a real business recovery now figures very prominently in democratic political expectations for 1936. it, but privately they set great store by recent signs of

# A BIRTHDAY; IT'S 46

(Continued from Page 1) cording to county records. Twice pefore it had been attempted but

failed. Had it not been for the services rendered by the late W. H. Spurgeon, sr., and James Mc-Fadden, it might never have been Santa Ana, the largest town in

the section, took a particular interest in the proposed separation and maintained a lobby at Sacramount of oratory can change. mento to assist in the passage of a bill entitled "An Act to Create the County of Orange." This lobby or "social committee," however, in Sacramento of Mr. Spurgeon and Mr. McFadden. The bill, separating Orange county from Los include: Angeles county, was finally signed

County Clerk J. M. Backs, who has served continuously since the first Monday in January, 1919, dug into his records to produce the list of former county supervisors.

The second board, serving from man Joseph Yoch, J. M. Hawkins, by an indian potter may prove to be a prehistoric record of the fall of an aged potter. It may repre-of a giant meteorite in Arizona. Sent, says Dr. Hough, some hapsisted of Chairman E. P. Nickey. J. W. Hawkins, W. G. Potter, Samuel Armor, A. Guy Smith, who served from Jan. 1, 1895 to April suance of new securities, always

S. Linebarger, D. A. MacMullen mental spending is at far

many changes in board personnel. D. A. MacMullen was chairman quarters when the normal sea-from January 1907 to May 11, 1910, when G. W. Angle became a congressional adjournment and chairman. Mr. MacMullen was with the beginning of large-scale succeeded on the board by Fred disbursement of the \$4,000,000,000 W. Struck and it was in this same works fund. year that Thomas B. Talbert, now mayor of Huntington Beach, who served for many years as chairman, was named to the board succeeding G. W. Moors, who served until Aug. 4, 1909. Mr. Talbert took office Aug. 18, 1909. H. E. Smith and D. S. Linebarger were the other members of the board.

Talbert was named chairman of the board in 1911 with H. E. Smith, D. S. Linebarger, Fred W. and Jasper Leck serving on the board. In 1913 William Schumacher was named to the board. Talbert retained chairmanship in 1915, serving with Mr. Only a few intimate friends of Smith, Mr. Schumacher, Mr. Struck and Leck until 1917 when Mr. Smith was succeeded by Col.

S. H. Finley Nels Edwards Named

During the period from 1919 to. 1922 Nelson T. Edwards, now state senator, and H. A. Wassum were to the board, replacing Struck and Leck. This board was replaced in 1923 when Leon Whitsell was elected, leaving two years their fines." later, being succeeded by Willard Smith. George Jeffrey became a member of the board in this year. was being made today by sheriff's The personnel was unchanged in deputies of the San Dimas sub- 1925 and 1926 but in 1927 John

From 1929 to 1932 the board Orange county has a wealth of Mr. Schumacher's place.

Only Seven Clerks Backs reveals that in 45 years and progressive unit. there have been but seven county

The first clerk was R. Q. Wickham. He was succeeded by W. A. Beckett who was followed in office by Cal Lester. W. B. Williams, now of the First National Bank, was the fourth county clerk, resigning in September, 1917. Nelson T. Edwards, present state senator, succeeded Mr. Williams but resigned the first Monday in January, 1919, to be succeeded by Mr. Backs.

Administration officials do little public talking about economic improvement; and they argue that if the depres-sion is definitely and obvicusly on

#### the run by midsummer of next COUNTY HAS the run by midsummer of next year, nothing on earth can stop Mr. Rossevelt's reelection. For this reasoning they rely on the lessons of political history. Regardless of other issues, American voters have a habit of reelecting in prosperous years and changing administrations in lean years. No one doubts that it was hard times, rather than any elemental conflict of liberalism against conservatism, which had

ost to do with Mr. Hoover's defeat in 1932. Some of democratic strategists are beginning to see a similar situation for 1936. Liberalism and conservatism will be much talked of during the campaign. Constitutionalism will be debeated from one end of the country to

amount of oratory can change. During those summer months when industrial activity usually lags, there has been a widespread quickening instead. Without going into wearisome statistic, representative features of the case

the other. But, say these strate-

gists, the really deciding factor

A sudden rise in steel producby Governor Waterman March 11, tion, always regarded as a leader in the vastly important field of the "heavy industries."

> An even greater jump in the sale of automobiles, with no special cause discernible. An upturn in home construc-

tion, a realm where the financial wellbeing and general confidence of the ordinary citizen usually are reflected. An easing of credit, and a drop in interest rates, showing that

hoarded bank surpluses are thawing. A marked increase in the is-

5, 1898, and G. W. Campbell, his an evidence of industrial expan-Economists point out, further,

From 1899 to 1903 the board consisted of Chairman Nickey, R. that these and other favorable in-E. Larter, W. C. Potter, D. C. dications have developed at a time when congress is in session, dealing uncertainly with the most vital issues, and when governments of H. E. Smith, Jerome Fulsom, D. level than had been expected.

From 1907 to 1911 there were On this basis, an impressive

#### FEW OF 107 BENCH WARRANTS HAVE BEEN SERVED YET

Regardless of the fact that 107 bench warrants, calling for the arrest of persons who have either TOLD AT FORUM failed to appear in court or have neglected to carry out payment of fines assessed against them, have been issued by City Judge J. G. Mitchell, very few of them have as yet been served, it was learned.
"The fact is," said Judge Mitchell, "the defendants in these cases don't want the warrants served. I have received several telephone calls from people who apparently have guilty consciences, asking me not to issue warrants for their arrest. Some

all of them seem anxious to pay Approximately 60 per cent of the warrants issued the last three days of the week were turned over to the Santa Ana police department to serve. The remainder are being handled by the sheriff's office and other police departments

of those who phoned haven't had

warrants issued against them, and

Schumacher, Mr. Smith and Mr. her parent county. The place the Jeffrey. In 1932 W. C. Jerome county now occupies as one of the and LeRoy Lyon were elected. The wealthiest and most progressive present board is Chairman Mitch- counties, both economically and order is charman and the same, excepting Mr. Jerome, and N. E. West, who takes strict adherence to ideals of the pioneer officials who by the very force of their personalities drew Records kept by County Clerk the people together into a forceful

Of the first group of county clerks. Mr. Backs has served 16 officers elected to serve the new county only one is alive today He is J. P. Greeley of Balboa. Mr Greeley was elected the first superintendent of schools. Other elective officers comprising the first official family were: perior Judge J. W. Towner, District Attorney E. D. Edwards, County Clerk R. Q. Wickham, Recorder and Auditor George E. Foster. Sheriff and Tax Collector R. T. Harris, Treasurer W. B. Wall, Assessor Fred B. Smythe, Surveyor S. O. Wood, and Coroner and Nearing the half century mark Public Administrator I. D. Mills. LYNCH MOB INVADES JAIL CELL





A band of masked men dragged Clyde L. Johnson from this Siskiyou county jail cell (above) and lynched him, three miles south of town. Accused in the slaying of Police Chief F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir Johnson was taken from the jail by the masked band before he could put on his shoes. Johnson is shown below. (Associated Press Photo).

#### OBSERVATIONS ON TVA WORK TO BE

"Is Production for Use working in the Tennessee Valley?" will be the question presented and discussed at the Summer Open Forum tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the Unitarian church, when Edwin Jobe, Orange grower The forum is open to the public president. tee and is vitally interested in granted.

the "production for use" theory SESSION TOMORROW and practice. He made his motor trip with the express purpose of studying first-hand the operation of the Tennessee Valley power established around the Norris dam territory for the utilization of the session.

in the Covina district, reports his observations while on his trip through the South this summer.

Mr. Jobe is a member of the democratic state central committee.

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# BASIC CROPS **CHANGED TO OTHERS**

Legume Acreage Shows Huge Increase Due To Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (A)-The AAA announced today that its crop adjustment program has taken 27,600,000 acres out of basic crop production this year.

Of this total, the AAA said, 27,500,000 acres have been planted in other crops. The 1935 total compares with more than 35,000. 000 acres rented in adjustment programs in 1935.

Largest Increase

Officials said the switch from basic crops (wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco) has been the leading factor in the largest increase in legume acreage ever reported in the United States. Legumes are pods such as are borne by pea and bean

Joseph F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section of the AAA, said the 1935 acreage of alfalfa hay, a plant of the bean family, is 1.750,000 acres larger than the total of 11,482,000 plant-

More Soybeans

Soybean acreage was said to total 5,463,000 this year, an increase of 29 per cent from the total of 4,223,000 acres in 1934. Total hay acreage was said to be 66,096,000 acres; an increase of

5,384,000 acres over last year. Acres rented or contracted by the government this year in the adjustment programs were divided as follows: Corn, 11,969,000\$ wheat, 4,912,000; cotton, 10,293, 000, and tobacco, 430,000.

Cox said he was gratified that so much of the rented land had been planted to soil-building le-

#### FUNERAL HELD FOR COMER, OWNER OF COUNTY TIN MINES

Funeral services were conducted today for Levi Calvin Comer, said to be the owner of the Santa Ana tin mines, by the Forest Lawn mortuary in the Little Church of the Flowers. Burial was at Forest

The tin mines are located in Trabuco canyon, but have not been operated for many years. About 35 years ago Gale Borden, condensed milk producer, had the mines worked in the hope of getting tin

for making milk cans.
Mr. Comer was 77 years of age at the time of his death. He had lived in California since 1900. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carlotta Comer Wagner and Miss Adiala Comer, both of 857 South Crenshaw, Los Angeles.

#### P.-T. A. EXECUTIVES MEET FOR SCHOOL

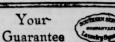
Parent-Teacher association exe cutives with their friends will project which the government has at the First Christian church educational building for the second annual school of instruction sponsored by the Santa Ana Council

of Parents and Teachers. City-wide committees will be troduced by Mrs. John J. Mills.



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# Gay Evening of Dancing Shared by Tux and Gown Club Members and Guests

# Setting for Party

What's Smart in Summer Sportswear Glimpsed; Parties Given

Summer prints and some are plain colors, but all the warm weather frocks of Tux and Gown girls and guests of the men in Tux'n Gown are smart to the 'nth degree, to judge from the array of costumes noted at the annual sports dance of the organization Saturday evening in the Santa Ana Country club!

Several hundred members and guests arrived at the clubhouse rather late in the evening and danced to the music of Stillman Wells' orchestra. A number of cocktail parties preceded the

Among the Dancers Among the dancers noted were Virginia Swiggles in chartreuse with brown accessories. . . Jean (Mrs. Howard) Hales in navy blue, talking with Evelyn Spengler, who looked pretty in a sports frock and white straw hat, and danced a lot with her fiance, Dr. Stan Norton . . . also Elma (Mrs. George) Bradley in navy blue. . . . Betty Rowland in henna crepe and a little velvet hat. .

A gay persimmon silk frock was worn by Betty (Mrs. Leland) Fin-ley . . . Eleanor Rairdon, dancing with Ted Stephenson, wore all-white . . . Virginia (Mrs. Roger) white . . . Virginia (Mrs. Roger) Hearne looked as pretty as ever, In sunshine yellow.

Doris Rohrbacher's outfit was

topped off by a perky white hat with a few er curling over one eye. . . . Betty (Mrs. Frank) Hilligass in pink crepe. . . Fran (Mrs. Quincy) Hardy wore a navy blue and white wool suit. . . . Others on the Floor

Harriet Gruettner was very pretty in powder blue wool with white taffeta and lots of big wooden buttons. . . . Loretta Span-gler wore black silk and a little

black velvet squash hat... one feature of which will be the Bernice Summers' blondeness Bel Canto club's program Friday was set off by navy blue wool. Alice (Mrs. Wayne) Harrison's grand tan was accented by all-white. . . . Betty Wiswall was in turquoise silk with brown short jacket. . . . Marjorie (Mrs. Gene) Knox wore brown and white. . . . Martha Wallingford, turquoise print and matching hat.... Profits realized from the nom-Katie (Mrs. Ed) Adams was in inal admission charge made for dusty rose with white . . . and flesta programs each night at the Ruth Owens in a flowered print.

Tux'n Grown's first fall formal mission, oldest historical landmark will be announced later.

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solid color insets in collar and belt, the dress having novel wing

collar and cord bow trim on bodice

Los Angeles society is going

and Restoration fiesta in

old-fashioned this week in keep-ing with the Los Angeles Land-

the Old Plaza Mission patio, North

Main street at Sunset boulevard,

Director Earl M. Waycott will

put the finishing touches on the

evening at 9:30 o'clock.

**BEAUTY SPECIALS** 

LOS ANGELES GOES

FOR PLAZA FIESTA

Country Club SPORTY CORD TRIM Buffet Supper Lagunalog Given For Voyagers

Miss Ruth Rowland entertained tin with a Sunday night supper feting her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, and daughter, Queen Barbara of the Salinas rodeo, with a bon voyage on occasion of their leaving Wednesday for Honolulu.

Miss Rowland, who looked very pretty in a silk print afternoon frock, was assisted by Mrs. Russel Wilson, in printed chiffon, who poured coffee. Mrs. Rowland wore deep blue lace, and Barbara was in blue plaid silk seersucker. Zinnias appointed the home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Hilary Harkness of Kaui, Hawaii Mrs. Caldwell, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Chandler and Jack Wilson, Hollywood, and Dr. E. H. Rowland and Mrs. Rowland and daughters, Jean and Betty, F. C. Rowland, Russel Wilson and little daughter, Bobbie Joan of Santa Ana.

#### HOSTS HONORS JUGGLED FOR COCKTAIL PARTY

When Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Hearne found moving to River-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild experiment, I'm sure. of 930 South Broadway played impromptu host and hostess and had the cocktail party at their home Saturday preceding the Tux and to Oakland and Cal soon), trimmed with brown was there you know) breezed down

chorus' program at rehearsal to-Jack Reid, were also there. morrow evening. Songs from "Pinafore" will form the mainstay of the Santa Ana's contribu-tion of the fiesta. Mrs. Deroy Dickson, with Mrs. Dickson in a pink print, completed

Mrs. Guild wore a henna frock with white accessories, and Mrs. church will go to restore the old Hearne, who arrived late, had

#### SMART BRIDGE TEA COMPLIMENTS MRS. Q. L. HARDY

was given by Misses Harriet shopping these days for her trip Crawford, Ruth Warner, Dorothy Gruettner, Ruth Owens, Betty to K. U. soon.

Crawford, Ruth Warner, Dorothy after 20. Gruettner, Ruth Owens, Betty
Wiswall and Bernice Summers at
the latter's home on North Park
boulevard Saturday afternoon in
compliment to the recent and
much-feted bride, Mrs. Quincy L.

To K. U. soon.

Saturday eve brought groups of
the Mitchell, Floyd Blower (Margaret
Finley), Caro Cogan, Jane Flinn,
Jane Crawford and Eleanor
Bowyer.

Crawford, Ruth Warner, Dorothy
after 20, I'm in favor of them.
Finley), Caro Cogan, Jane Flinn,
Jane Crawford and Eleanor
Bowyer.

Bowyer. much-feted bride, Mrs. Quincy L. most everyone sits him down Hardy (Frances Bowman).

tables and white pottery swans group of friends . . . State Senator principal of Laguna High), enter-solding white and red dwarf asters Cin Olson and party . . . Polly tained the other eve with a lovely centered them after the play, when the four hostesses served raspberry parfaits, red rosebud iced mer Brothers with his very lovely football for the coming season, of do so. But to keep dozens of ducakes, mints, nuts and wife.

man, Eugene J. Gruettner, Scott, copping high honors at the Thurs-

Bradley, Frank Hilligass, Cecil Mrs. Howard Sheridan all smiles Suddaby, Roger Hearne, Bruce Harding, William Grafton and "Bill" Sheridan home from a six Eleanor Rairdon, Georgina Irvin, with students packed in the back Katheryn Harbert, Marjorie Burns, . . . "Cindy" Griffith, who'll teach Katheryn Harbert, Marjone Burns, Betty Smith, Betty and Jean Rowland, Wilma Silvers, Mary Jane and Joanne Baker, Jean Ferrey, Nell Grafton, Doris Rohrbacher, Jet Ticker and Barbara and Bruce Handy driving through the state of Louise Rurup.

#### GROUP ATTENDS TUX AND GOWN AFTER PARTY

the R. A. Emison home on North Park boulevard, with Miss Bernice club's dance Saturday night at the country club.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Adams (Clara Rate office), Mrs. Charles D. Baker, and Ethel ington "Remy" Mills, George Misses Geraldine McKey and Ethel D. Thomas. Miss Martha Wallingford, Miss Harriet Gruettner, Miss Betty Wiswall and Miss Ruth Owens.

#### SEDGWICK W. R. C. TO MEET WITH LAGUNA

members will meet with W. R. C. clothes, very lovely but not much members of Laguna Beach tomor-row when the hostess group cele-it seems. Among groups chatting

served at noon at the Laguna Caesar, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beach legion hall. A regular meeting will be held following the Daniell, and Madame Van der

# Chatter of Doings at

By MAXINE STOREY With one play hardly past, com-

George Dunham will direct with Elisabeth Pierce as codirector and producer. The play, an old and 'specially good one, should be as fine as the last two produced under George Dupham's able tutelage. With a cast including Sally Barnett, Lewellyn Lissak, Dorothy Pierce, Jonathan Lucas, Victor Rankin and Haring Griggs one expects a top-notcher!

Speaking of the playhouse . . . Ted Lucas and Barbara Frost are esenting an entirely new idea Wednesday eve, when they experihas written, himself. The plays will be produced, directed, and acted by three members of the Playhouse group. Barbara, Ted, and Victor Rankin are doing new make-up, lighting, staging and producing, and promise something grand. The plays are "Crack Up," "In the End," and three ambitious ones are leading characters in the plays . . . and each will be young in one and old in another. They call it Grand Guignol night and have even built

Snatches from week-end gallavants-Ginny Encell (who returns Gown dance at the country club.

Miss Marcia Huber in pink

Chapman of Santa Ana and Bob she left with her husband on a and Louise Turner (newlyweds, two-weeks wedding trip to Lake with Ray Turner. Looking demure Twin Inns at Carlsbad Saturday in Los Angeles. in a tiny bonnet hat with flowers, eve to dine, then back to dance Mrs. Megowan is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior with Crawford Nalle. Mr. and front . . . a group of local gad-college and attended U. C. L. A. Mrs. John Beard of Fullerton at abouters still lua conscious from and Cummock School of Exprestended, she in a printed frock. our grand party on the beach a sion Mr. and Mrs. Manley Natland of couple of weeks ago, meandered and Mrs. Edward Adams, she in with bags of prawns and enjoyed rose and white print, Dr. Clarence a grand informal dinner; wishersRanney and Mrs. Ranney in a violet print, Miss Loretta Spangler, whose print frock was topped Pierce, Eva and Ted Lucas and with the newest of fall hats, with Fredd'l and mother. Later the PARTY GIVEN Hall Paddock, and Miss Helen crowd attended the Myra Kinch Spangler in green boucle, with dances at the playhouse about which they've been raving ever since . . . Rupert Turnbull, con-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, she in a yellow knit suit; Mr. and trary to his characteristic as trary to his characteristic as a second transport t

search of gold and Indian relics
... Jack Holdredge, long absent and Stan Hahn beaching . . Card from Lewie Hall of Santa Ana reveals he's having a grand Lindsay and Yetive Blank time in Palm Springs; pretty odd sort of place to be in the sum-MRS. Q. L. HARDY

mer, say I, but Lewie returns and it's really better than the seashore . . . and Ida Griffith is seashore there for her trip.

Others guests were misses harmander McClure, and waited to be married when had waited to be married when seashore there are seashore. . . Roberta Tuthill, Barbara Mrs. J. P. Cozad: If by early marriages you mean marriages

sooner or later were the Charles A shower of teardrop crystalware touched . . . the Bert Wests of was given the honoree.

Other invited guests were Mesdames I. J. Owens, Anna L. Bowstayers: Mrs. Mabel Minter again man, Eugene J. Gruettner, Scott,
Gilbert Meisinger, Joe Irwin, William Jerome, Gilbert Meisinger, Ediam Jerome, Edward Adams.

Mesdames Robert Guild, George
Mesdames Robert Guild, George Manley Natland and Misses Mar-cia Huber, Florence Brownridge, artist, William A. Griffith driving Loretta and Helen Spangler, merrily through town in his truck

town Balboa way . . . Jimmy Mullen trying desperately to swim at Diver's Saturday with a badly ban-daged hand high in the air . . . Betty Perrin and Bill McGee of Capistrano strolling the boardwalk Saturday eve. . . . and Mayor After having a cocktail party at hobbling still with a cane.

Mrs. W. A. Fox of Pomona en Summers as hostess, a group of tertained members of the Handi-Tux and Gown-ers attended the craft section of Ebell club at the the craft section of Ebell club at the water-front cafe last week. Guests were Mrs. Maude Stewart, Mrs. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guincy L. Hardy (Frances Bowman), Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams (Clara Kate Owens), Rem. Mrs. Charles D. Baker, and the

A fashion review of new fall clothes attracted many of our local socialites to the Wednesday Las Ondas fashion luncheon last week. Nina Dusenberry, Mrs. Tom Pillsbury, formerly a professional model in Chicago and Mrs. Clarke Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps Ingraham modelled the new fall brates at a birthday party.

A covered-dish luncheon will be Frank D. Hevener, Mrs. Arthur Flier and a party of friends . . .

#### Ebell Patio Is Setting for Wedding

of 1602 North Broadway, exchanged wedding vows with Norbert Francis Megowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Megowan, Los Angeles. The Rev. Father Lambrick officiated, in the presence of 100 friends and relatives.

The bride wore a pink satin suit and a pink "squash" hat with white eye-veil, and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her former U. C. L. A. room-mate, Miss Frances Hancock of Inglewood, wearing aqua-blue satin ment with three one-act plays Ted and a taffeta hat, and carrying

> Mrs. Johnson Sings Robert P. Carson of Los Angeles was best man. Haynes B. Kenan and Ernest Megowan of Los Angeles ushered.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Lula Johnson, assisted at the piano by "Death of a Hero" . . . each of the Miss Carrie Seaton, sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." The patio was brightened by the use of quantities of pink and white flowers and greenery.

After the wedding a reception side and entertaining friends all a new proscenium arch for the was given at the Gardner home on the same evening a bit diffilitheater. You'll like the idea and for relatives and a very few was given at the Gardner home

> To Lake Tahoe The bride wore a three-piece cape suit of gray and blue wool tweed and a gray felt hat when to the Tahoe. They will return to live

Mrs. Megowan is a graduate of

Mr. Megowan was educated in Long Beach, Dorothy in bright up to Lote Violette's (Freddie's the Los Angeles schools and U. C. mother) Saturday eve laden down L. A. and is now engaged in business with his father in Los An-

#### DESSERT BRIDGE BY MEDORA SMITH

Miss Medora Smith hostesses Friday afternoon at a dessert acquatic Turnbull, and Bill Fas-sett week-ended at Laguna, then whizzed off to spend a couple of whizzed off to spend a couple of Smith, 2409 Heliotrope drive, for a weeks in New Mexican deserts in group of school friends.

search of gold and Indian relics Mexican reds and yellows gaily

chosen a gay yellow model for the from Laguna, and Dick Fitch week-ended and joined the Inmans Hawk and Kathryn Sexton assisted Miss Smith in serving.

Misses Martha Tuthill, Marjorie

prizes. Others guests were Misses Har-

Artistic glassware and linen Kenyons and a group in the far day eve of Francis Lederer, actor, corner . . . Lon Chaney jr., who, who will be will be will be an are suited to each other. The appearance at the case Sun-fixed wait until whenever they're and Mary Anita Loos, niece of the you know, is aspiring to reach the heights his much-liked father of interest.

Mrs. J. J. Millen: I think people day eve of Francis Lederer, actor, and Mary Anita Loos, niece of the you know, is aspiring to reach the heights his much-liked father of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn

White linens covered the card enthusiastically conversing with a (Mr. Colburn is, you know, vice tained the other eve with a lovely the Linton Simmons of Laguna.

## Mary Stoddard

Invalid Woman Abused by Once-Loving Husband Must Separate From Mate for Happiness

By MARY STODDARD

munity players ambitiously went into rehearsal this week for the next major production, "Bill of Divorcement," scheduled for Septimore of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner lot deserves real sympathy. The world would rather not Fate deals a puzzling hand occasionally and when she a new deal. Today comes a letter from a woman, whose lot deserves real sympathy. The world would rather not of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Finley of believe a man would be cruel to a sick, helpless woman, but sometimes life calls us to face facts. She has a chance for happiness with her children who will find someone to Blower of 1720 Valencia street. help her, I know. The game with her husband had best be ended.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Because I read your page every day, I am sending in my problem, in the hope that your readers will offer their opinions.

I am a helpless invalid, bed-solos.

ridden for 10 years, and can never

regain my health. I've certainly

had a cross to carry. I could

have stayed in hospitals, but I wanted to be home with my chil-

dren, to keep them together, to

love and pet them, and to give them a mother's care. I have

three of the best children any

mother would be proud to call

At first my husband was kind

and good to me, but he has been

very cruel for the last four years. He doesn't think I need medical

care, and tells me he wishes I'd

hurry up and die, as he says

I'm a burden to him and to the

children. He is abusive, and calls

No one wants to be blind or

cripple, but this comes to us life. What can we do? I've

VERY WORRIED.

lately decided to leave him and

give him his freedom. My chil-

PARTY HONORING

A group of friends met recently

guerite Marsh) of El Monte, in

the patio of El Favorito on South

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-

The Cook's

Own Corner

and-true recipe each day. BAKED MACKEREL

By Mrs. Lydia V. Fipps 308 West Bishop Clean mackerel and lay flat in Season well with pepper, salt, and butter. Put in moderate oven and bake for 25 minutes. Serve with lemon or tartar sauce.

SPICED SATSUMA JAM By Mrs. P. A. Robinson East Washington Street (This recipe was published

ompletely yesterday.)

Ingredients: Seven pounds of fruit, 6 pounds of sugar, ½ cup of vinegar, 1 thsp. cloves and 1 thsp. Cut up fruit, make syrup, cook

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think early marriages FRIENDS HAVE are wise or inadvisable?

Mrs. P. A. Robinson: "It depends on what sort of person an adividual is marrying. Often, peo- MISS LULU NEHRIG ple who marry later in life are too set in their ways. If young people will make up their mind at a crystal shower honoring Miss to do without some of the luxuries Lulu Nehrig, who will be married they might be able to afford later, August 10 to Richard Friedmann, they can often build a very happy marriage together. Whether old young, they must be wise to be happy and have a successful

Mrs. P. E. Fluor: "I believe in Main street. early marriages. I was married rather early, myself. When couples marry young and have a family, they seem better able to throw off the troubles of life than if they had to face them later. They at the bridge tables. gain in responsibility, and if they are not stubborn but are willing to give and take, they are usually quite as happy as though they had waited to be married when

and marry in their 30's, I think. Mrs. J. J. Millen: I think peop

## 'If In Doubt'

A. D.: No, a bride never changes course. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. plicate items on hand because they Ray Adkinson of Santa Ana, and were the gifts of acquaintances would be foolish and needless.

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#### Bower-Finley Rites Are Observed

In an impressive setting of flowers and greenery Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Santa Ana United Presbyterian church, Miss Mar-Newport road, Tustin, was married to Floyd Blower, son of Mrs. Mary The Rev. Dr. A. E. Kelly officiated.

More than 400 guests were present, 200 of whom attended the reception in the Finley home follow-

Before the wedding, Miss Marjorie Rawlings, accompanied by Miss Alta Fisher, sang wedding

Wears White Satin The bride wore a stately white satin gown whose design was in-

spired by that worn in a recent royal European marriage. veil was long and flowing. carried a bouquet of gardenias. Miss Marjorie Lindsay, maid of honor, wore a blue gown, and the bridesmaids, Misses Gertrude Menges, Eloise Ward and Roddy Cook,

were in pastels. Romaiyn Finley, young niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridesmaids carried garlands of pastel rosebuds and sweet peas. The little flower girl held a diminutive French bouquet cen-tered with rose petals. The church me vile names. He quarreis with me every minute he can; I'm so banked altar and tall "Hower trees," or columns massed solidly with pastel blossoms, in a very with pastel blossoms, in a very

lovely effect.

Fayette Blower of Balboa was best man. Ushers were Addison Bowers, James Stone, Robert Spurgeon and Rhodes Finley. Reception Follows

After the wedding, the reception was given. The bride wore a dren want me to. Some people tell me not to; others tell me it is the only thing for me to do, heaven blue ensemble with fox fur cuffs when she left with her husband for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Berkeley, where they will continue their education in the University of California, she as a junior and he as a senior student The bride, in whose honor a number of pretty parties have been given, is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and is an Alpha Chi Omega at U. C.

August 10 to Richard Friedmann, and given by Mrs. Errol Stone and Miss Selma Friedmann of Orange, Sobmidt (Mars. Sobmidt (Mars.) being valedictorian for his class, and he is active in athletics, es-

Bridge was played. Miss Lona Aufdemberg, Mrs. George Fitchen Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Lois and Mrs. Harold Dennis won Kray, Miss Ruth Lierman, rizes.
A two-course supper was served mann, Miss Marie Wiebe, Mrs. t the bridge tables.

Guests were Mrs. Marguerite Schroeder, Miss Inez Kogler, Mrs. Teter, Miss Ada Teter and Miss La Vene Duker, Miss Ilda Kogler, Alma Egge, Santa Ana; Mrs. Avis Mrs. Ella Lierman and Miss Caro-Roy, Miss Lydia Ruff, Miss Lona line Kogler, Orange, and Miss Aufdemberg, Miss Fay Nehrig, Leota Randall, Los Angeles.





# Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

Pardon our braggish accent, but as predicted exclusively in this column several months ago, Orville Knapp heads east this fall. He definitely opens at the Aragon, Chicago, Oct. 1. This is the spot that has harbored Wayne King's music for the past seven years. Some record run and some band to follow. But let it be noted here that Knapp's success will be KRKD—News Flashes.
7:15 P. M.
KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (serial).
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KMTR—Larry Burke (songs) & Orch.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
7:30 P. M.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KFI—Margaret Speaks (c), ½ pr.
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).
KFWB—The News Behind the News.
KHJ—Pick & Pat (comics) (c), ½ pr.
KMTR—Three Dots & A Dash (vocal).
KRKD—Clarence Muse's Show, ½ pr.
7:45 P. M.
KECA—Law in Everyday Life.

marked. Because the youthful leader started in the dance business overshadowed by a screen-acting sister's reputation, Orville wasn't taken any too seriously and his music was underrated by southern California.

This writer has had the opinion for several years that Orville Knapp's place was among the nation's first ten. Last year when we named his aggregation as the best of its class in the west, some critics retaliated by branding his music as only a poor second rate imitation of

by Lombarde.
The fact that Knapp's new contract calls for a full year (without pptions) and an option for another year (wherein he can write his own ticket), gives no little inkling of what the east thinks of him.

And here's something else to write

and your Rttle black book: Amos 'n' Andy will offer a brand new type of show this fall. Nothing official has been announced-it's only in the megotiation stage as yet but it's hot. And Basil Loughrane, director of Me "Mary Marlin" serial, reported racationing in Canada, is actually in Hollywood taking screen tests. And we'll bet you didn't know that bons in "Mary Marlin," is actually
Anne Seymour of "Grand Hotel"

"Lightnin'," the long-run Broad-way success, will bring Wallace Beery to the microphone at 5 o'clock over KHJ-CBS. The broad east originates in New York.

From which we gather that radio

's paying big time money for one-time appearances if Constance Benwett, and now Beery, can afford to day east solely for one broadcast. Eddie Canter will be interviewed over KWTR at 7 o'clock.

cets Encircular to Clock.

cets Encorrect transcription.

EECA—Oall of the Sea (c), ½ br.

EFFAC. EFFOX—Dr. McCoy (c).

EFFXD—Records (sign off, 7 to 16).

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EFFXD—The Harmonettes (c).

KHU—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.

EFFXD—The Lamplight Review, ½ hr.

EFFXD—Welkathon.

KHJ—Parm Time.

EFFX—Program of Recordings.

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EFFX—Uloyd Hart, organist.

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EFFX—Views from the Hilltop.

EFFX—Robert Hurd (songs) & Osch. 1 hr.

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EFFX—Programs of Recordings.

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EFFX—Theater news.

EFFX—Oree Upon a Time (et).

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KECA—Program of Recordings. KPAC, KFWB(KFOX), KMTR(KGER)

KFAC, KPWB(KFOX), KMTR(KGER)

News Flashes,
KFI—"Contented" Program (c), ½ hr.
KFOX(6:10)—The Three Vagabonds,
KFWB(6:10)—Musical Miniatures,
KGER:(6:10)—Range Riders, to 6:30.
KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, ½ hr.
KMTR(6:10)—Program of Recordings,
KRKD—Verma Taylor & Harry Gelse.
6:15 P. M.
KECA—News Plashes,
KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker,
KFOX(6:20)—Keyboard Kapers,
KFWB—Bddie Eben, organist,
KMTR—Melody Lane,
KRKD—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.
KECA—Animal Protective League.

KFI—Double Bfil (drama) (c). ½ hr.
KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music).
KFWB—Tarzan (serial) (et).
KGER—Roy Medcalfe, organist. ½ hr.
KHJ—Night Singer & Orchestra (c).
KMPC—News Flashes.
KMTR—Christian Science Monitor.
6:45 P. M.

KECA—Twilight Reveries, 1 hr.
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KFWB. KFOX—Jim Allen (serial) (et).
KHJ—Tito Guizar (songs) & Orch. (c)
KMPC—Animal Friends (off, 7 to 9).
KMTR—Political Speaker.
7 P. M.
KFAC—Studio Program. ½ hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFOX—Eb & Zeb trural skit) (et).
KFWB—Talk on 'lncome Tax'
KGER—Jewish Internat'l Hour. 1 hr.
KHJ—Happy-Go-Lucky Pro. (c). ½ hr.
KMTR—Eddie Cantor (interview).

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
MONDAY, AUGUST 5
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Musical Varieties.
5:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:00—The Western Pals.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcas
6:45—Tadpole and Molly.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Beauty Program.
7:39—Calling All Cars. Cars Broadcast.

8 00-"Little" Eddie Barnes. 8:30-Popular Hits of the Day. 9:00-Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6
Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Hillbilly Songs.
11:15—Parade of Melody.
11:30—Selected Classics.
Afterneon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:15—Late News; Grain Market Quotations.

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12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:55—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Parade of Melody.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Instrumental Classics.
4:00—All Request Prize Program.

KNX-TODAY 4:45-Dr. Frank McCoy. 5:00-Kearney Walton's Orch. 5:30-Sunset Serenade. Evening 6:00-Jack Armstrong, All American

6:00—Jack Armstrong, All American
Boy.
6:15—News.
6:30—Lum & Abner.
6:45—Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures
(ET).
7:00—Lawrence King and Orch.
7:15—Associated Entertainers.
7:30—The In-laws.
8:00—Baffa's Concert Orch.
8:15—Frank Watanabe & Hon. Archie.
8:30—Crazy Water Quartette.
8:30—Crazy Water Quartette.
8:45—Townsend Plan.
9:00—News.
9:15—Musical Moments with Tommy
McLaughlin.
9:30—Drury Lane Sings.
9:45—KNX Dude Ranch.
10:15—June Irwin.
10:30—Valesco's Russian Eagle.
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10:45—KNX Transpacific News

and Music from Japan. News and JVH (14.60). TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 -Baseball Resume. W8XK (15.21). -Lowell Thomas, commentator.

# TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES CHARGE ARSON CARICATURE OF JAPANESE JOB SEEKERS

provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to slightly higher in spots. Aug. 5, 1935. SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. SUNKIST NEW YORK-ROSE TORAC ROSSER, Orange Shamrock, Placentia Lotus, Upland BOSTON— Mother Colony, Anaheim King Cole, Redlands PHILADELPHIA— Florencia, Covina orencia, Covina diable, La Habra CHICAGO— CHICAGO—
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Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fuller-

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-Valencias-

grapefruit, 30 lemons.

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange...

Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-

Blue Wing, NO, chc., Fuller-

Ocean View, VCE, Skt., Car-

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5.25 Texas Corp
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Timken Roller Bearing
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
Union Pacific

Poultry Market

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KECA—Law in Everyay Life.
KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Rhumberos."
KFOX—The Cheerlo Boys (vocal duo)
KFWB—Hawaiian Sunlight (et).
KMTR—Hawaiian Quartet.
8 P. M.
KECA—Program of Records. 34 hr.
KFAC—Jury's Verdict (drama), ½ hr.
KFI—The Ambasador Orchestra (et).
KFOX—Electrical transcription, 1 hr.
KFWB—Royward March 14 hr. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (A)-California oranges were easier and Hi Class, COR, Skt., Pomona 3.30 emons were steady to lower today at Eastern and Middle Western

auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier.. 3.10 per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON: Valencies easier;

lemons higher; grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 37 cars oranges, 6 lemons. \_Valencias\_ Mother Colony, COR, Skt.,

KECA—Program of Records, 34 hr.
KFIA—The Ambassador Orchestra (et).
KFOX—Electrical transcription, 1 hr.
KFWB—Forward March, ½ hr.
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KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Band, 1 hr.
KHJ—Delmar Edmondson, committor
KMTR—Gene Austin: Candy & Coco.
KRKD—American Legion Pro., ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
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KFI—Henry King's Dance Band (e).
KMTR—Black and White (piano team)
8.39 P. M.
KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff, ½ hr.
KFI—Ruth Etting (songs); Orch. (et).
KFWB—Ceopatra (serial), ½ hr.
KFI—The Road to Fame. ½ hr.
KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Dance Band.
KRKD—Sherman J. Bainbridge.
KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.
8.38 P. M.
KECA—Contract Bridge Lesson.
KFI—Eddie Duchin's Band (to e).
KMTR—B. H. Blight, speaker.
KRXD—Program of Records, ¼ hr.
KTM—Larry Good (songs).
9 P. M.
KECA—News Flashes.
KFAC. KFOX—Hillbillies (c), 1 hr.
KFIM—Mary Yorke, Victor Rockwood,
(songs): Edwin Michael's Orch., ½ hr.
KGER—For the T. B. M.
KHJ—Hollywood Comedy Stars (et).
KMTM—Rews Flashes; 9:10, Organist.
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KTM—Hawailan Harmonies (et).
9:15 P. M.
KECA—I. A. C. R. A. Orchestra, ½ hr.
KGER—For the T. B. M.
KHJ—Hollywood Comedy Stars (et).
KMTR—Rews Flashes; 9:10, Organist.
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KTM—Panous Trials (drama), ½ hr.
KGER—The Dook Worm, ½ hr.

STI—Chas Marshall's Mayericks (c).
KFWB—Siumbertime (poetry-music).
KCA—Psahes & Hunting Talk.
KFMC—Panhow Mountaineers, ½ hr
KRED—Sport talk—Joe Micciche.
KTM—The Book Worm, ½ hr.

STI—Chas Marshall's Mayericks (c).
KFWB—Siumbertime (poetry-music).
KRED—Remous Trials (drama), ½ hr.
KFICA—Psahes & Hunting Talk.
KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band. ½ hr.
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KRED—Remous Trials (drama), ½ hr.
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KTM—The Book Worm, ½ hr.

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133.30 KFI, KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KGER)—
KCWS Flashes.
KFYD—Spanish Program, 1 hr.
KGER(10:10)—Walkation, to 10:30.
KHJ(10:10)—The Voice of the Globe.
KMFC—Pour Square Gospel Church.
KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, 15 hr.
KTM—Bertley Sims, organist, 52 hr.
10:15 P. M.
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).
KFI—Ben Alexander (songs-patter).
KFOX—Walkathon.
KFWB—Tex Howard's Band, 12 hr.
KHJ—Jimmy Davis' Dance Band (c).
KMPC—Musical Moments (et).
KMPC—Les Hite's Dance Band, 12 hr. Bluegoose Summergirl, AFG, Model, MOD, Pure Gold, Fullerton Poppy, MOD, Pure Gold, Fullerton Honeymoon, AFG, chc., Ful-Bluerock grapefruit, Fuller-. 2.05 Continental Oil Del Prescription grapefruit, Ful-L1.60
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General Motors lerton Bluegiant, grapefruit, halves, Fullerton ... Mother Colony, COR, Skt., Anaheim

KMPC—Musical Moments (et).

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

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KFI—Contract Bridge Lesson.

KFOX—The Aristocrats (orch.) (et).

KGFR—Hair Raising Tales.

KHJ—Merle Carlson's Band (c). ½ hr.

KMPC—Program of Recordings.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Band, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.).

10:35 P. M.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (to c).

KPWB, KFOX—Hilarities (et). ½ hr.

KGBR—Dance Bands (sign off at 12).

KMPC—The Dream Singer.

11 P. M.

KFAC—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KFWB—KFOX—Hilarities (and (to c).

KFVD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KFWB, KFOX—Hilarities (and (to c).

KFVD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KFWB, KFOX(11:15)—Organist (c).

KHJ—Griff (Williams' Dance Band.

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.).

KMTR—Gene Austin: 11:15, News, 11:30

II:30 F. M.

KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c). sign off 12.

KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).

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KHJ—Es Hite's Dance Band.

KHJ—Bill Fleck; 12:30, Recs. (off, ½). Balboa, COR, chc., Anaheim. 3.05 Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.05 Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.55 Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange...... Golden W, WD, Skt., Whit-Blue W, WD, chc., Whittier... 3.40 Blue W, WD, chc., Whitelessellshamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa 3.40 Kresge (S S) Liggett & Myers B 3.40 Loew's Lorillard P Montgomery Ward Nash Motor Park Tick Tock, OR, Redball, Villa Park Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa 3.45 National Dairy Prod

KRKD, 8:20 to 9:30 A. M.

Johy Jonathan Breakfast Club Pro.

ECA, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

United States Army Band Concert (c).

KFI, 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Martha Meade: 11, June, Joan, Jeri;
11:15, Vic & Sade: 11:30, Ma Perkins; 12,

Betty & Bob: 12:15, Western Farm &

Home Hour (c).

KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

Owen Crump's "Party" (variety show)

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends-T. Maione (c). Senator, OR, Skt., Frances. 3.45
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Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange. 3.40
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Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange. 3.40
Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa
Park 3.45
Pille Tock, OR, Redball, Villa Tick Tock, OR, Redball, Villa KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends-T. Maione (c).

KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.

Al Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom."

KHJ, 1:45 to 2 P. M.

"Heroes Meet"-Boy Scout Program (c)

KFI, 2 to 3:15 P. M.

Woman's Magazine 2 Purch Humber Park . Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier. 3.95 Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier.. 3.30 Greenleaf, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.30 Airship, VCE, Redball, Fillmore \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.45 Glider, VCE, Redball, Fill-.... 3.10 3.10 So Cal Edison
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Woman's Magazine; 3. Rush Hughes. KECA, 3:45 to 4 P. M. "You & Your Government" series (c). NEWS BROADCASTS more \_\_\_\_Lemons KECA-12:15 p. m.; KFAC-7:30, 10:40 a. m. 12, 3:40 p. m.; KFI-9:45 a. m.; KFOX-9:45, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.; KFWB -9:45 a. m.; KHJ-9:45 a. m.; KMPC-9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; KMTR:KGER)-12:30 p. m.; KKKD-7:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m.; KTM-1:15 p. m.; Ocean View, VCE, Skt., Carpinteria Sea Breeze, VCE, Redball, Carpinteria Sea Bird, VCE, Skt., Carpin-TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 Display, VCE, Skt., Orton-Morning
6:30—Musical Jigsaws.
6:45—Sharplesville.
8:00—Song Market.
8:15—Spice of Life.
8:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
9:00—June Irwin.
9:15—Silver Strains.
9:30—Musical Program.
9:45—News. Morning Excellent, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula Exposition, VCE, Skt., Santa Barbara ....

Best Bets Tomorrow

10:30—Badie Albright's Tell of Family,
10:30—Mary Holmes,
10:45—Tonic Tunes,
11:00—Fletcher Wiley,
11:30—Associated Entertainers,
11:45—Castles in Music,
Afternoon

3:00—Federation of Women's Clubs. 3:30—Fletcher Wiley.

Short Wave Program

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

Afternoon

4:00—Hometown Sketches. 4:15—Haven of Rest.

. 5.90 U m- Warner Pictures Warnen Bros West El & Mfg Woolworth Festival, VCE, Redball, San-9:45-News. 10:00-Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Seaside, VCE, Redball, Huen-5.75 Bluegoose, AFG, fcy., San Honeymoon, AFG, chc., San

Solve San San Fernando AFG, chc., San Fernando 4.95

CLEVELAND: Valencias higher Class, about steady balance; lembers strong to higher. Sales: 11 cars oranges, 4 lemons.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Saturday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs.\*14c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs.
3—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 15c
3—Hens, colored, 4½ to 4 lbs. 20c
5—Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and up 21c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.

17c 12:00—News.
12:15—Jewel Box.
12:30—Major League Baseball.
1:30—Pontrelli's Orch. from Paris Inn.
2:00—Bookworm.
2:30—Ampico Recordings of Eminent Planists. 216s, about steady balance; lemons strong to higher. Sales: 11

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cars oranges, 4 lemons.
—Valencias—
Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore. 3.55
Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore. 2.85
Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin. 3.40
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton. 3.40
Goldenram, chc., Fullerton. 2.65
Suntreat, fcy., Fullerton. 3.25
Bluegoose, Flavorex, AFG, fcy., Corona.
—Lemons—
Display, VCE, Skt., Orton—

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
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6—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3 lbs.
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9— Afternoon

2:10—Baseball Resume. W8XK (15.21).
2:45—Lowell Thomas, commentator.
W8XK (15.21).
4:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsy orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
4:30—Famous Goldman Band. W8XK (11.87).
5:00—Gene Arpold's Minstelle W8XK Display, VCE, Skt., Ortonville

6.15 up to 18 lbs. 17c
20—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 18c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 16c
22—Old tom turkeys. 16c
22—Old hen turkeys. 16c
23—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 20c
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up 22c
27—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 23c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½
6.25 ge. Squabs, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½
29 Pelisten Arnold's Minstrels. W8XK Award, VCE, Redball, Ortonville 5:30-NBC Drama hour. W8XK (11.- Ocean View, VCE, Skt., Carpinteria .... Sea Breeze, VCE, Redball, 6:00-Ray Knight's Cuckoos. W8XK Carpinteria 6:30—Double Bill, two one-act dram-as. W2XAF (9.53).

Carpinteria

Mission, VCE, Skt., Santa

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Barbara 6.25

as. W2XAF (9.53). 7:00—London. Big Ben. Organ and Eileen Pilcher. 7:45—News. GSD (11.75) GSC (9.58). PITTSBURGH: Valencias and lemons steady to lower. Sales: 10 cars oranges, 3 lemons. -Valencias-Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-

BUILDING PERMITS To F. L. Morrison, 1045 West Camille street, a permit to construct a residence at 1348 South Van Ness street. Valuation, \$2000.

To W. H. Siemsen, 110 East Ninth street, a permit to re-locate and repair flats. Valuation, \$1650.

\*\*LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (4P)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 163,-600 lbs.; cheese, 246,700 lbs.; eggs. 477 cases.

Eutrer in bulk, 27½c.
Eggs, candled large extras, 31c; do mediums, 28c; do smalls, 20c. Caledonia, NO, Redball, Pla-

18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and
up to 18 lbs.

## TO SUSPECT Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are

A complaint charging F. K. with arson, was issued today by Deputy District Attorney Harold

the building was on fire. Handy told officers that he did not realize the building was burning, al- people. though officers said the place was filled with smoke.

A pile of dry grass and twigs was found in a back room. The building is owned by the Rev. Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.50 Scott Buchanan of Santa Ana.

#### ORANGE GIRL TO NEW YORK: Valencias slightly higher in spots; grapefruit un- PLAY ORGAN AT Sales: 60 cars oranges, 2 S. D. EXPOSITION

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange ..... 4.10 organ at the fair grounds tomor-. 3.00 row. She is one of the first musicians of high school age to present 5.30 the Panama-Pacific exposition.

from the local high school, and received her training as an organist ciled to Him," the Rev. Mr. Hicks

Rev. Mr. Waddle, indebtedness on partments. from Percy Green, instructor in said.

the church property has been returned by the church property has been reduced, and membership has in-

4 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m. (Lemare) and "Cantilene

#### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
AVOCADOS—Loose local Fuertes 1517c lb.; local and San Diego Co. Anaheims. Nabals and Sharpless 7½-8½-6
lb.; Dickinsons 6-7c, Itzamnas 6-7c lb.
BEANS—Local and San Diego Co.
Kentucky Wonders, best 4½-5c lb.;
local and San Diego Co. limas 2-2½-6
lb. CABBAGE-Local Cannonball, best

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball, best 35-40c crt.; Jumbo 25c; red cabbage 75-85c, poor 25-40c crt.
LETTUCE—Guadalupe, Lompoc and Santa Maria dry pack, 4 doz. \$1.00-1.25 crt.; 5 doz. 90c-\$1.00; poor Lompoc 4s and 5s 75-85c; Pismo, 4 doz. ordinary 75-85c; Salinas, 5 doz. \$1.00-1.15; Watsonville, 4 doz. fair \$1.00 crt.
MELONS—Imperial Valley Melodews, jumbo 24s and 27s 65-75c, 36s 60-65c crt.; Honeyballs standard 45s 50c. Honeydews jumbo flats, 6s to 9s., 50-65c, jumbo 27s and 36s 65-75c, poorer 50c; local Japanese melons, standard. 50-65c, jumbo 27s and 36s 65-75c, poores 50c; local Japanese melons, standard 12s to 16s, 50-65c; Kern Co. Persians

PLUMS-San Joaquin Valley Kel-

POTATOES—Local White Rose U. No. 1, 90c-\$1.00, field run 70-8 scabby 50c; U. S. No. 2s 40-50c cwt. STRAWBERRIES—Local Klondikes 30-pt. crts. \$2.00-2.25, extra fancy \$2.50 fair \$1.50-1.75; Watsonville Nich Ohm ers, trays, best \$1.15-1.25, fair \$1.00.

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TOMATOES—Ventura Co. and Orange Co. Earlianas 5x5s and 5x6s 25-35c, best 40c lug. 6x6s 20-30c, 6x7s 20-5x5s and 5x6s, fair 50-60c, best 65-75c; 6x6s 40-50c; Orange Co. Stones. 5x6 and 5x6s, 50-60c, fair 40c; 6x6s 35-40c; \$272-325c, lug.

6x7s 25-35c lug. POTATOES—Santa Maria russets \$1.25 cwt., poor 65c; good Stockton Burbanks \$1.25 cwt.

#### Grain Market

 
 CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (₽)—

 WHEAT—
 High Low Close

 September
 92½
 90½
 92

 December
 94
 91½
 93¾

 May
 95¾
 93¾
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 May ...... CORN-RYE-43¾ 46½ 49¾ cember May ..... BARLEY-

#### Los Angeles Livestock

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (A)—Foreign schange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.95%; cables, 4.95%; 60-day bills, 4.94%.
France demand, 6.63¼; cables, 6.63¼.
Italy demand, 8.20½: cables, 8.20½.

DEMANDS:
Belgium 16.91; Germany, 40.40; Holland, 67.92; Tokyo, 29.25; Shanghai, 37.00; Hong Kong, 52.15; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.87½; New York in Montreal, 100.12½.

### Butter and Eggs

### EMPEROR DRAWS FIRE WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)- regretted the incident but had em-Handy jr., 26, of Corona Del Mar, Lampooning the emperor of Japan phasized that the United States

brought from Secretary Hull today way responsible for anything pub-

newsmen that American officials try.

#### LORD'S MISSION PASTOR QUITS INTERPRETED PULPIT HERE

rection had not been accomplished is finished,' as far as the incar-

the high school. Her parents, Mr. Green, and her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Hiatt, will accompany her to San Diego tomorrow when the programs will be given from 3 to a p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m.

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was ready to die physically, He following numbers will be said, 'Into Thy hands I commend die's term here, he was pastor of interviewing numerous applicants

God, why hast Thou forsaken me?' These words need never again be uttered by human lips."

'My God is reconciled, He owns me for his child,

# DR. L. J. YOUNG

there for the past seven years.
Dr. Young took his D. D. S. de-quiries.

gree from the University of Southeral dentistry.

STORIES IRONING

The little man, Willy Nilly, was very nearly dry now and so were his clothes. But as Mrs. Quacko Duck looked at him she said: "I wish I had an iron with me. I'd like to press off the edges of your clothes, Willy Nilly."



"Oh never mind," said Willy Nilly, "but I do look rather untidy to go and call on anyone this.' "Of course you do!" Quacked

Mrs. Quacko. "The magician won't know what to think of you, and you want to look your best when you ask him about what to do for your stickingout, pointed ears." 'We'd better be on our way

soon," cawed Christopher Col-

"I think this will do for an iron," she said, and made quite a good job of pressing Willy Nilly's clothes considering he was wearing them. "It's a shame we were delayed

by my falling in the pond like said Willy Nilly, "but on such a hot day the rest did us good I'm sure Chris In Back

mobile Two-Ways, Mrs. Quacko sitting by Willy Nilly, Christopher promising them half of the insur-

topher. "I'm quite hungry again." You saw Willy Nilly

"Well, it's time we eat," Willy along until we come to a shady perior Judge G. K. Scove tree and then stop again." The partment 3, superior court. magician's house was still a good distance away! Tomorrow-"A Running Stream. B. Claseby near Anaheim

in the current issue of Vanity Fair government exercised no censorship over the press and was in no

"Although the death and resurwhen Jesus uttered the words, 'It a program on the organ, which was installed 20 years ago during finished. The law had been satishe Panama-Pacific exposition.

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one but the high priest to enter pastor for the past 30 years.

Concluding the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Hicks quoted:

I can no longer fear; With confidence I now draw nigh And Father, Abba Father, cry.'

# OPENS BEACH OFFICE

associated with Paul H. Esslinger, with Mrs. Post. M. D., who has been established

By Mary Graham Bonner

legislation.



Mrs. Quacko had picked up a stone that was so hot she to hold it lightly at either end. It'il Do

Now they were off in the auto-

"I hope he'll give us some thing to eat," cawed Chris-

"So am I," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "But who is hinting some lemonade and sandwiches into the car."

tending it was degratory to the emperor and to the Japanese people.

After conferring with Secretary

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Hell the supposed or indicated to the page of their emperor sacred." The magatheir exploration in the Ramona building.

Approximately 50 persons will be on the administrative and office staff of the WPA, according Hull the ambassador indicated to zine has been banned in that coun-

building has been added recently

the church property has been re-

The following numbers will be presented: "Suite Gothique," four movements (Boellmann); "Chanson" (Friml); "Andantino In D Flat" (Lemare) and "Cantilene was rent in twain. Until now it meant death for any-

## the holy of holies, but now, since the veil is rent, the way is open and all may enter; in fact, it is death not to do so," the Rev. Mr. FLIGHT PLANS Mrs Frances C. King, all of 952

SEATTLE, Aug. 5. (A)-Wiley Post's red monoplane, new alumi- hospital with injuries sustained at num painted pontoons glistening 4:30 p. m. yesterday when the car under it, was poised today for a in which they were riding collided flight along the Alaskan coast to with another machine at Orange

But the round-the-world flier ond machine was being operated said definitely the start would not be made before tomorrow. He bluntly refused to the start would not be made before tomorrow. He bluntly refused to the start would not be made before tomorrow. bluntly refused to indicate how car. Dental offices were opened to-day by Dr. L. J. Young at San Juan Capitatrano, where he will be

with Mrs. Post.

"I haven't made up my mind," cars being brought to Santa Ana from Detroit, Mich. was his stock response to in-

of the flight would be made over his car crashed into a telephone

# VETS' PENSION **VETO HINTED**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)-A veto of the bill restoring full ment. pension payments to Spanish-

cated today at the White House. director of the budget, presented pital. a report on the measure to President Roosevelt. It emphasized there is no provision to raise the \$45,000,000 estimated cost of the

#### SECOND CONVICTED ARSONIST CALLED AS TRIAL WITNESS

Henry Eli, serving a term in San Quentin prison on a charge of arson, was recalled to the witness stand today as the trial of Edward Tabor and Jess Sibley, charged with arson and conspir acy, entered its second week Tabor and Sibley are charged with conspiracy and arson in tion with the fire which destroyed an apartment house in Huntington Beach more than two years ago. Eli and John Rose were sentenced to prison for their part in

the same fire. Tabor was accused of having employed Rose, Eli and Sibley to

#### FOLSOM SENTENCE GIVEN ROBBER

Found guilty of first degree burglary at his second trial after a jury hearing evidence in the first trial had failed to reach a verdict. Gerald Richardson, 25, today, was Nilly agreed, "and we'll just drive sentenced to Folsom prison by Sualong until we come to a shady perior Judge G. K. Scovel in de-

cers.

According to information given by officers, Handy was found in a vacant store building Saturday night after it had been reported first to the fire department that the building was on fire. Handy told officers the cericature had been misunderstood in that country.

Upholding the dignity of his emperor pulling a jinrik-Japan's emperor pulling a jinrik-Japan's emperor gets the Nobel ambassador, made representations to the state department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was department against publication of the cartoon in t

fice staff of the WPA, according to Dan Mulherron, director, who said he hoped the shift to the Ramona headquarters can begin to-

Appointments Due

Tomorrow, said Mr. Mulherron, he hopes to announce several new appointments to administrative positions. So far one appointment has been announced, that of Clyde Baxter, who will be the WPA en-

ORANGE.—Miss Eldene Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
3.45
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ORANGE.—Miss Eldene Watson of Later and Mrs.
Short and street, has been invited by the management of the San Diego exposition to give two one-hour programs on the four-manuel Austin

3.15

Floyd Watson of East Sycamore street, has been invited by the management of the San Diego exposition to give two one-hour programs on the four-manuel Austin

of the mission of Christ's death at services yesterday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tables of the church yesterday to take effect September 1. An innovation this year was the ager, a chief of accounting and daily vacation Bible school, just terminated, which attracted 135 control, a head timekeeper, a manager of the construction departstudents. A new Sunday school ment, a superintendent of professional and technical projects, the

In addition to the staff of 50

for positions.

# THREE INJURED IN COLLISION

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Davies and

Palmyra street, Orange, were taken to the Santa Ana Valley avenue and Bishop street. The sec

Siberia and Moscow.

One car, driven by John Bozart of Detroit, was towing a second Post said he would take the car in which was riding ern California and has been prac-ticing for the past two years in on Lake Washington sometime Tessman, also of Detroit. In at-tempting to avoid a collision with San Diego. He will practice gen-today to test thoroughly the pon-toons on which work was finished the wheels of the lead car too yesterday. After arriving here last sharply, causing both machines to Thursday, Post ordered the wheels replaced with pontoons which he said he considered safer as much tin, sustain said he considered safer as much tin, sustained minor injuries when

#### port filed with police said Wake-ham was alone at a ham was alone at the time, and went to sleep at the wheel. He was taken to a physician, given first aid treatment and allowed to return home. Hospital reports said an accident Saturday night south of San

Clemente resulted in injury to Mrs. C. E. McClane of Long Beach. Mrs. McClane was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for treat

Jose Pacheco, 29, of Norfolk, is in American war veterans was indi- the Orange county hospital as the result of head injuries sustained ir Veterans' Administrator Frank an accident near Fullerton, He was T. Hines and Daniel Bell, acting transferred from a Fullerton hos-

pole near Culver's corner on High-

#### WEDNESDAY TO BE MISSIONARY MEET

"Convention Echoes" will be the topic of the missionary society meeting of the First Christian church when it is held Wednesday at 1:30 in the church educational

building. The meeting will follow the noon-day luncheon with the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. O'Brien will be in charge of the program.

## The Port Of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Schwegler, please return to the home of your friends in Beverly Hills. They have received money from your parents in Ohio, making it possible to finance your trip home. They have told police you started out to make the trip by

hitch-hiking. George B. Bonine, your disapearance from home in Porterville has been reported to police, members of your family asking them to start a state wide search for you. Please get in touch with

Katherine Hitzelberger, parents have become worried over Richardson was found guilty of your continued absence from home having burglarized the home of S. in San Bernardino. Please communicate with them,

IGINAL DEFECTIVE



"The guard says it's a real live shark!"
"Ask him to chase it closer, so we can see it."

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 11. Front of the foot ACROSS ANY LEWIS POD

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56. Nerve network
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#### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

QUEEN SYLVIA CLAIMS TO BE A BITTER ENEMY OF HER PRISONER, KING GOOF ... YET SHE INSISTS UPON COOKING ALL HIS MEALS HERSELF !.. AND DOESN'T WANT HIM TO KNOW IT ... WHY? GOR SOMEONE SHE

HATES, THE QUEEN IS UNUSUALLY ANXIOUS TO PLEASE WITH HER

COOKING!

WHY?

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#### "CAP" STUBBS



HOW D'YOUSE Y

THE SHOWER COOL YOUSE

YEAH,

PLENTY!

The Picnic's Getting Under Way





JOE PALOOKA

HEAH'S A CHANGE AH

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BROUGHT





WOULD BE ALL YOU DISGRACED DO 15 FOR HIT HIM LIFE. LIKE WE N'CES PAS? SAW IN THE RING NAME OF A COULD BACK OUT OF THIS. DAYLIGHT WIL SOON BE TONITE --

**NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS** 



By HANK BARROW



RIGHT OUT OF THE FEED BOX INTO THEIR LAP - A LONGSHOT SPECIAL AND AT ONLY THE COST OF A MUTUEL TICKET - WELL, WELL - WE'D GO FOR THIS OURSELVES, BUT PREFER TO LET, IT GO BY AND SEE HOW THE BOYS MAKE OUT!

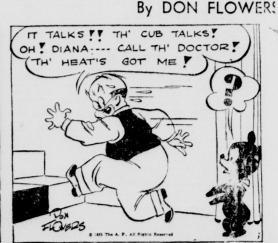


OH, DIANA!









LITTLE MARY MIXUP



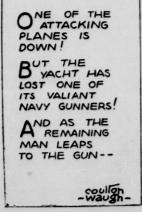


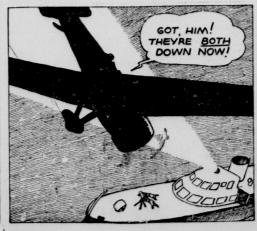
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A native of .. Is it useful to man?... Its enemies are ..... Should it be protected by law?... Its principal food is ..... (THE CORRECT ANSWER WILL

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Jy the Associated Press

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investigate, fell from the running board of an automobile, and was

THAT BUMBLE BEE

BAD MEMORY UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Five years is a long gap in Sam Harshman's memory, and so when he was hailed into the district attorney's office to explain wife desertion, he said he didn't see his wife present. whereas she sat there all the

hurt. The bumble bee got away.

while. "Things have come to a pretty pass when a man doesnt' wnow his own wife," the wife com-

"Aw, now, honey," he pleaded, "you know you've changed a lot

since I saw you last." That didn't make any hit, either, Sam went to jail for non-support.

LEXINGTON, Ore.—Farmer Orville Cutsforth agrees with the bard that the best laid plans o' mice and men oft go haywire. forth's wheat field so he hired an

extra threshing outfit to beat the While the crew rushed the harvest, thieves entered the field and half crazy. stole 35 sacks of wheat.

lee's highly successful novel, was accepted by the first publisher who read it. It was also the first novel he had tried to sell.



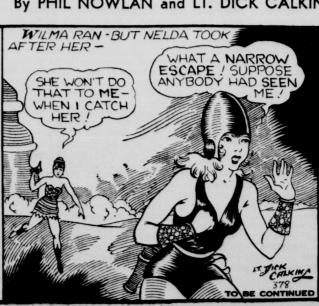
The Second Shadow

Gray Overnight

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS







SYNOPSIS: Laurie Moore, supposedly the widow of Rex Moore, the airman, who was believed killed while trying to fly the Pacific, works for Mark Albery. Albery is interested in her. Now Rex Moore returns, calls on Laurie, and declares he is assounded to find he has a widow when he never had a wife. Laurie collapses.

"Two years you're kept it up?"

Chapter Seven EXPLANATION

whispered. "You are alive?" Moore was too much for her. He stood in silence, gazing at mind." her bent russet head. In the nape of her neck was a little hollow minded?

and round it grew downy ringlets on them Lauria raised her head. She was not a coward, whatever she Rex Moore said: was. She would show him that.

"Two years you're kept it up?" "Yes. "Did you ever think of me? A "You are Rex Moore?" Laurie dead man, while you were living hispered. "You are alive?" this lie?"

She collapsed, and buried her face in her arms on the table.

The shame that this particular of you. I thought of Rex Moore—not of you. I thought of Rex Moore as I imagined him to be. And I man of all men should be Rex thought—I felt, if he knew, he would forgive me. He would not

"But you think I would have "Yes. You're a cruel man." Her of red gold. His eyes lingered eyes blazed with defiant misery

and intolerable shame.
There was a long pause. Then

"I mind this much, as I hap-"I thought you were dead," she pen to be alive. You're made a said. "I never thought you would fool of me in Albery's eyes. I come back." "That's obvious." His retort hadn't a wife at all. I wanted was accompanied by another of to come along and have a look those mocking smiles. "Just as at the girl who had played this "Just as at the girl who had played this you never thought the railway trick on a dead man. So he is carriage door was open the other under the impression that we are

day! You don't seem to be a indulging in a happy reunion." sound thinker. By the way, what is your name?" His grim chuckle made her wince. "I'm broke myself now,"



The shame was too much for Laurie

you to tell me what the game get me?" was?" "It wasn't a game." She hur- you mean? ried over her words, her cheeks "That you've just got to keep crimson, her blue eyes dark with defiance. "And I didn't start it; ing to be my wife." it started itself. I was down and out in Sydney, where I'd been living with my little sister after The misery and shame in her eyes my father died. My father left us penniless. We came to Sydney dignant fury. from the country, where he had

been trying to farm. But he- me, to be odious to me. couldn't get on. wouldn't want me to do that!" "I tried all sorts of jobs, but I couldn't keep them. It came to I want to do," the man said. when we hadn't enough to eat. Mice were laying waste Cuts- and had to move from our lodgings and got into a house, where the wooman accused me of steal-bargain, tomorrow. ing and called in the police, and my sister was very ill, and I was

"The police were kind to me; they knew the woman had a bad "Deep Dark River," Robert Ry- reputation. And at the hospital where my sister was they were kind to me, too. And there hapkind to me, too. And there happened to be a gentleman there, ford et ux por Lot 9 Blk 5 Balboa visiting, who heard that I came Island. from Warrabillo county, and for Security some reason he got it into his head that I was the widow of Lots 26 & 28 Blk 219 & in Lots 6 Rex Moore.

> "They had heard that he had secretly married a girl from that district before he started off on ppty as 19573. his flight and was killed. were anxious to find her and do something for her. There had 6 & 8 Blk 321 Htg Beach. been a mystery about the mar-riage. And—I said I was Rex Hillyard Lots 11 & 12 Blk E of Moore's widow. I say I was Porter, Spur-crazy, but it saved me and my City of S A. sister from all sorts of things. The man, looking at her intent-ly, did not show that he knew she

was not telling all the truth. She was not. There were things she would not tell him. "This man. I suppose, was Mr. Albery's friend, who looked after you and sent you to England?" asked Moore.

"Yes."

"And they made no inquiries bout you?"

"No; they took my word. I whould never have thought of it with the state of the state o about you?" "No; they took my word. I should never have thought of it but for them."
"But how did you manage it?

How could you play the part of the widow of a man you had never set eyes on?"
"I knew Belle Mason very well. She was always talking about you. I remembered everything she had told me. She came from Warrabillo, too. We went to school to-gether. I knew that you were

Yes, we were going to get mar-

His voice was remote; then it B of Tct 131. hardened. "So you took up the role of my

"It turned out fine for you."

"Ah, then you had a good Albery for the future. I owe him start!" he went on. "I have to look to everything in the past. "Moor without an E," she corgoing to let him know how he'd been fooled by you, and that I rected. She was up in arms. been fooled by you, and that I "Would it be too much to ask stood for it just now. Do you

"No," gasped Laurie. "What do

"Oh, no!" Laurie stared at Rex Moore. were replaced by a glitter of in-"You're just wanting to insult

"It's the last thing in the world (Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton) Laurie makes the best of a bad

> Real Estate Transfers

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AUGUST 2

Security 1st Natl Bank of L A & 8 Blk 321 Htg Beach. Same to same as 19573 same

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J Ernest Wheatcroft et ux to Lida E Prince et al Lot 6 Blk 12 Sec 3 Balboa Island. Frances B Hart to Florence G Pearson et conj por Lot 22 Blk G Nob Hill Tr.

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evich et al same ppty as 19594. Mae Brink et al to same as 19596 por SW1/4 Sec 19-4-10. Ernest D Smith et ux to John D Kelly Lot 12 Blk F Bailey Addn

to Santa Ana. John D Kelly et al to John Alvin Shirley same ppt as 19600. Fred W Bandel et ux to Mut Bldg & Loan Assn por NE14 of

gether. I knew that you were engaged to her and would have married her, if she hadn't suddenly died of typhoid."

"I see. Poor Belle! Poor kid!

"I see. Poor Belle! Poor kid!

Afton A Reinert et ux to Ada Lou Landreth Lot 9 & Por 10 Blk

Ada Lou Landreth to Afton Reinert et ux same ppty as 19624. Harry F Newman et ux to Paul "So you took up the role of any widow to sponge on the charity of Albery's firm! You did it deliberately!"

Harry F Newman et ux to learn the widow to sponge on the charity of Albery's firm! You did it deliberately!"

L Wilts et ux por Lot 5 Trct 807.

Marie Rydell et al to William Charles Hosking et ux por NW14

Sec 24-4-11. William Charles Hosking et ux "It did. But I've worked hard.
And it saved my sister's life."

"And when you'd made good, 24-4-11. Marie Rydell por NW1/4 Sec

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#### GET THE LYNCHERS

CALIFORNIA has a right to expect some very real effort to be made in connection with the apprehension of those persons guilty of the lynching at Yreka. No matter how heinous the crime or how popular the police officer who lost his life in the holdup and subsequent shooting, the culprit was entitled to a trial in the

There is a responsibility on the courts, of course, and that is speedy justice. Too often, excited and hysterical men imagine they are justified in taking the law in their own hands because those entrusted in administering justice are too deliberate about it.

We imagine it will be a long day before we are told the lynchers have been captured. We imagine there isn't much of a disposition on the part of anybody around Yreka to apprehend them. The sheriff, who had to be away the night the lynching took place, probably doesn't feel like getting himself into a jam with his mountaineer

But California ought to insist on apprehension of these offenders. The state has hardly lived down the San Jose affair. Listing us along with the hotheads and the ignorant of the old South isn't adding much to our pride or glory.

A Columbia professor announces a feasible method to extract gold from sea water. But what good will it do him to remove it? Roosevelt will take it away from him.

#### OUR MENTAL DISHONESTY

AMONG other causes which prevent the return of prosperity is our mental dishonesty. Supporting a cause we know to be deceitful is laying a foundation upon the sand, and it will wreck any business. Chislers, substitutions, misrepresentations, price-wreckers, and all means of deception introduced and practiced for the purpose of injuring competitors invariably return to claim their toll of any institution responsible for their adoption. The rule to "live and let live" as an automobile driver's slogan, is just as appropriate for a business slogan.

The sucker has a good eye for bait but a poor one for hooks.

#### WE NEED THE TAX OFFICE

THERE is probably more misinformation prevalent A about the state tax regulations than most any other law enacted by the last session of the legislature. An article appeared in The Journal last Friday, which attempted to enlighten the public and the merchant as to the new enactment.

The district office is located in San Bernardino, and has authorization over Riverside, Orange, and San Bernardino counties, with Administrator W. C. Shay in charge. The representative of the Board of Equalization in this locality is Claude L. Sleeper, who resides at 115 South Birch street.

A movement is now in progress to establish in this city a branch office where the state's business can be transacted, without converting Mr. Sleeper's home into a business office. It has been ascertained that all the way from ten to forty calls a day are made over the local representative's phone relative to state tax problems.

It seems to The Journal that this district pays into the state treasury from this particular source enough money to justify the establishment of a business office from which the state's affairs should be conducted, rather than to convert a private residence into a commercial laboratory, although Mr. Sleeper has not complained, and has kept his home open to receive phone calls and delegations and to supply the information that the complicated state tax system involves.

Mr. Sleeper goes far beyond the state's requirements and serves in a most friendly and efficient manner all constituents who request information, but his good nature should not be imposed upon, nor his home made a business office just because he wants to meet a public demand.

The duties that Mr. Sleeper is expected and required to perform are auditing, investigation, giving general information on sales tax, truck tax, gas, brokerage, and gasoline distribution tax, technical information which disturbs the average business man. That he is exceptionally well qualified for this service is fortunate for those who seek his advice.

It is not difficult to see that after devoting a full day to auditing a complicated set of books, it is obviously unfair, whether it be a state or private employe, to ask him to answer telephone calls during the night or receive delegations practically covering all nationalities at his home, and waiting on the front porch for further information.

The patient one through all of this ordeal has been Mr. Sleeper. He has made no complaint, but that is no reason why the state should impose on good nature and a faithful employe.

It is all the more reason why the board of equalization should establish a branch office where the state's business can be expedited to the advantage of those who sustain the state's business.

Probably just as many marriages failed in the old days, but the principals kept it to themselves.

The son of the lad who once paddled his own canoe now demands an outboard motor.

#### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Up and in a dolor over the passing of a Carl Seitz, Shanghai, whom I loved as a many other friends gone a Long, Karl itchen and Ray

Rohn. So readng a letter from s beautiful as I ver received And one from Edna Aug. Finishing my tasks and sorted the volumes of

mystery fiction, 634 in all, but not dozen I'd care to read again. Then with my wife and Minnie Vesey to the Wee Tappie Tavern on Long Island and I was taken with the

Scotch serving lass and her

Dinner with Keats and Florence Speed and much palaver over this and that, then walking home and found a lost Boston in 53rd street sitting on a curb dejected, but soon his master came along. A note from John Farrar to read "Racing Seas" which I could not lay down until the cock's crow.

The sudden passing of the artist Ray Rohn in Philadelphia removed one of the liveliest figures of Gramercy Park's young artists crowd of 20 years ago. Rohn was a free lance who sold everything he turned out to Life, Judge and the lighter publications. The studio he occupied with Herb Roth at No. 12 yeasted some of the most amusing bohemian frivolities of the day. Once Roth and Rohn had had a long wait at their barberforeswore shaving a year. Their beards almost reached their waists, although they were only 26. About 11 years ago Rohn married, moved to a suburb of Philadelphia and became such a thorough-going family man no inducement could get him to New York. Not even to Dutch Treat

Bob Scripps, Roy Howard's publishing partner, is often a sartorial eyeful when he comes to New York from Mirimar, his manyacred estate near San Diego. strapping fellow, sometimes in full beard, his get-ups are breezy with outdoorsiness. One year a five-gallon hat, the next plusfours, etc. On a most recent visit he was attired in an Island Planter's suit of pineapple yellow. His extra large Panama sprouted a lei of pheasant feathers round the crown and his belt was a silver-buckled snake skin. \* \* \*

Personal nomination for the most promising newcomer to the screen in the past five years screen in the Louise Rainer.

guests to dinner and asked his colored butler if he could provide an extra man to help with the mitted applications for voluntary an extra man to help with the mitted applications for voluntary being solved the problem of the probl be secured must have a white coat.

Porter was assured a man would be there and would have a white the secured must have a white coat.

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Incidentally, the nine members of going in whole-hog for air conditions and everybody is cordially invited. collar of which was embroidered is "seeing America" via automo-

with a stroke of the thumb-nail on

that Seven Gothic tales had the ment to the court, and Justice greatest dignity, the most splendor Roberts is on his "farm" near and exquisite verbiage of any book | Philadelphia. of the decade. "I always felt like dressing up before reading it," he THE REASON

could not write a short story in is said to fear that by the time which will cure neuritis and is \$300 for lights and poles for the 30 words. He wrote this on the congress meets again next Jan-corner of a Brevoort menu: "I wary the entire world outlook may the trouble? Why not educate of \$350 for road oil for Fullerton made to assist the funds of the many transfer of the imof the company, you were looking fore he wants to dispose of as rice. Why pay more for polished

Shakespeare . . . Gertrude Stein George Norris is one prophet not sion. Would it not be quite easy sprouted a mustache.

One of the dictionary editors lobby. pad this jumble as it boiled up:

#### EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



-now they're prouder of how many fellows are stuck on them at once, than of how long they can hold on to one fellow."

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Insid- the constitution. . . . Kennedy Mcabout making public prognostica- NRA staff. Privately they say that ment they look for the legislative calendar to be cleared sometime

A DEFINITE change in the type day. Mrs. Honnold formerly lived and in the late afternoon to dash-the ground floor. That's a legion of men enrolled in CCC camps in Santa Ana and was known to ing hither and thither about the timate stock term.

. Ohio's tobacco - chewing Senator "Honest Vic" Donahey lived up to his nickname in the on the A'AA amendments. Voting in the negative, he ex-"The bill was too complained: and when I don't understand a measure I always play safe and Verne Porter was having extra vote no". . . . Business is picking up for the once neglected federal be there and would have a white the supreme court are scattered tioning. Next move is to install He was there and did have far and wide in their hot weather equipment in the entire capitol a white coat, on either side of the vacationing. Chief Justice Hughes bile. The three musketeers of the Old Guard bloc, Sutherland, Mc-500,000... When Super-sleuth J. Memory: The worlding who Reynolds and Van Devanter, are Edgar Hoover wants to know the scratched the match for his cigaret touring Europe. Justice Stone was ing cool on the breezy shores of ginning with "The Alabama Ter Justice Brandeis is stay-They were talking of aristocratic ing at Chatham, Mass., as has Annie." writing. One bibliophile opined been his wont since his appoint-

said. Wasn't it Machiavelli who dressed up before sitting down to buzzing with a new explana-Or was it George Sand? tion for the President's determined ment that scientists after 12 years insistence that all pending import- of arduous research work have And it was Gelett Burgess who are legislation be disposed of be-accepted a wager in early 1900 he fore adjournment. The President trate at the cost of \$300 a gram

The board of supervisors yesterday decided to spend in excess of you were talking to the president pending Italy-Ethiopia war. There- Mother Nature and eat unpolished at me.' And that's how he lost many domestic problems as poshis job."

many domestic problems as posice and throw away the wholesible. . . The new 40-hour week some bran and then pay the docsome bran and then pay the doctors will some bran and then pay the doctors for a concentrate? If we would stop refining things to death lish writer, typewrites letters two columns to a page . . . Daniel postal substitutes to the permanent payroll, thereby boosting the Frohman is one of the most informed men in America on Nebraska's veteran Senator

Anoth

#### Years Ago ers on Capitol Hill now see ad- Intyre, blond, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prince and Mrs. Walter Vandermast against Noah for harboring those asks for further time. journment of congress by Septem- White House Secretary Marvin left today for a two-weeks outing two mosquitoes. ber 1. With their plans having gone awry several times before, however, the leaders are chary ograph machine operator on the Johannesburg, South Africa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

Works Relief, the CCC must enlist from relief families. Some of the best "enrollees" in present camps Mead, Gladys Harrison, and Mincame from border - line cases, nie Smith went to Balboa today to plained: "The bill was too com-plicated for anyone to understand where families were struggling to spend a week. Miss Mayme Wikeep off relief. . . . The 74th session of congress is all finished, as spend a week. Miss mayne the name will join the party each evening, returning in the mornings. tor Bilbo is concerned. He has The Newport Beach bath house League conference in session at the South Methodist church building, the two house office buildings, and the senate office building. Total cost will be \$2,-West, superintendent of the Santa Ana Intermediate, was unable to attend. nickname of any crook, he turns to a complete alphabetical file, be-"Ben Hur," and "Cat Eye best available. Only \$350 per

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#### The People LET NATURE DO IT

Editor The Journal: Have recently noticed a state-

often breakfasts on olives...Bide Dudley's daughter Doris, a noted beauty, has gone on the stage... Norris took a leading part, his gression if the rest of the world part, his gression is the rest of the world provided by the aggressing name of the stage... Carl Van Vechten is sojourning in home town of McCook voted to go home town of McCook voted to go into the power business in direct Morehouse's new play is called "Miss Quis." . . . Jed Kiley has sprouted a mustache.

Norris took a leading part, his dwould refuse the aggressing nation the power business in direct tion help either in money loans, men, or food, or ammunition? heat, a fire is built every noon in der such circumstances? Why the common possessions of the stride. Everywhere the spirit of that he will be accredited with one of the grates in the house waste so much time on committees race. and consultations? Just let it be blood and speech. confesses he awakens every morning in the Niagara gush of a word spout. The other day he jotted on a road this jumple as it is indifference. These ideals known once for all that other nations will not help. To remain progress against the forces of inequiral does not mean only to not ertia, indifference and vested seem content to crawl and consultations? Just let it be blood and speech. These ideals known once for all that other nations will not help. To remain progress against the forces of inequiral does not mean only to not ertia, indifference and vested Progressive steps toward world. New York. The corporation has send men and money, but to also institutions. Constant vigilance peace have been checked and fond-"Five fat fancibles. What is a just concluded a deal with Moscow gurge reguragative? Miasmic for the purchase of 250,000 addination can send all its able bodied unimpaired. History revolves relations are blighted. The for the purchase of 250,000 addi- nation can send all its able bodied unimpaired. mouse met a pingoid dingoid, a tional barrels of Soviet oil and men to war unless some other nashoe legger. Elfin elephants in a kerosene at an estimated cost of tion keeps it supplied with food.

tribe of diatribes dithering to a about \$500,000. Payment for the dooling."

about \$500,000. Payment for the oil will be made in dollars, but trade relations and probably the come, as occasionally they have, are nullified.

# Juice

Howdy, folks! If you are planning a motor trip into the country next week-end, get into condition by standing on your head several times a day. This will harden your head so that you won't mind when it bumps against the top of the

Also practice saying "No! No! No! No! No! This will come in handy when your small boy demands that you buy him popcorr candy, ice cream cones and soda pop at every roadside stand.

VACATIONISTS' HALL OF FAME

Reserve Niche No. 14 in the hall of fame for Egbert W. Hotcake of the Costa Mesa district. Mr. Hotcake is the only man in America who returned from a motor trip and did not lie about how many miles he got to the gallon.

Airplane crashes are getting fewer and fewer, according to a news item. Slowly aviation is becoming safe—except for the jour-ney to and from the airport by

POLITICAL NOTE A politician never says "No." He to more than one coat? always "takes the matter under

. . . Of all things that get into your mouth and attack your teeth, the one that toothpaste can't remove is a dentist.

advisement."

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: 'Next to the people ahead of you in a cafeteria line, th' slowest things on earth are th' cars driving on th' new beach road ahead of

Joe Bungstarter - Striking a woman is the last thing I would do. Mrs. Joe Bungstarter (fiercely) It sure would be if I was the

Definition: A boob is a wise guy

who has just left the room. THE SOFTEST JOB IN THE WORLD Night watchman in a brewery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Honnold of with modernistic furniture.

YE DIARY

is expected as a result of revised her friends here as Miss Carrie rules. Having been transferred to Burton.

In Santa Aha, and was known to her friends here as Miss Carrie whatnot, as commanded by Dame has moved from a second floor Juice. And anon to running for the location to the sidewalk entrance Misses Catherine Cubbon, Amy evening petrol stage, carrying a at 414 North Main. Bert has huge shopping bag in one hand and handled stock quotations and mara dozen packages in the other. But do catch the stage, puffing like a important brokerage houses in the porpoise, and to home, still lug-ging 57 packages, which do be the

> muter's lyfe. All-1-1-1 aboard!

### Remarkable Remarks

With higher employment and hood, when the "paper boy" waitincreasing marriages, building va-cancies will decrease, rents will rise and finally construction will start.-Dr. F. A. Pearson, Cornell customers. I had a good start but

Unfortunately, the ideas of too SAN BERNARDINO. — Fifty operative leaders, are highly many farmers, and even of coored with the philosophy of comemons, it is estimated by traffic petition, rather than of coopera-tion.—F. B. Bomberger, Baltimore officials of the Santa Fe Railway company, will be next season's golden harvest. Next year will

see the largest marketing crop of Power has blinded the Italians. citrus fruits in the history of the industry in California.

Their atrocities in Tripoli are still fresh in the minds of the Arabs.-Emir Abdullah, ruler of The board of supervisors yester- Transjordania.

British empire cancer campaign.

#### One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Gains and Losses in Human Progress

moving from one ideal to another, again with these dangerous snares. consolidating the gains after each advance, and using successive successive ing, sharpening its fangs and At least he has been awarded victories for further conquests.

These ideals, once realized, are Dictators clank their ominous be expected in this matter is transcending barriers of freedom has sagged and men Kentucky nativity.

These ideals seem content to crawl and cringe about such idealistic movements, League of Nations, embodiment forming large steps in man's up-

Twenty-Five

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The second day of the Epworth

FOR SALE: Twenty acres of

orange land, water stocked; the

housand carloads of oranges and

Attempts at disarmament dooling."

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Hockey is said to have originated with the Persians, from whom it was acquired by the Greeks, who in turn passed it on to the Romans.

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Either Bart De Vol has a poor nemory or too many clothes. For sometime, specific date withheld as not to embarrass him, he has been going to deliver into my hands an article about, oh, something, and I haven't got such a good memory myself. I've checked and double-checked on Bart without results. Tried it again Saturday forenoon and asked for delivery. "Sure," got it right here for you," and the left. hand went to the inside coat article. "Oh, I know now," said Bart, "left it in my other coat." Now, I ask you, during this eco-nomic stress, who has a right

Read the explanation of this hog calling contest appearing in the papers, and it sounds like a

Fred Crowell needs help. He defied the radiating influence of the sun and now the old proboscis looks like an automobile spotlight. Too late now for anything but unguentine, or other soothing lubrication, but my advice for the future would be to put an awning over it.

If I had a tent I'd go to the desert for the week-end, or whatever else is wrong with me. There's more room.

Fred Eley asked me to introduce him to the two old buzzards entrance. Now that's getting in 'up" society. A previous attempt to identify only resulted in further complications, and if it's all

You can't convince me the de-It is hard to grow old gracefully pression is over. Whenever the flees pick on me it's a cinch there is a food shortage.

of men enrolled in CCC camps in Santa Ana, and was known to ing hither and thither about the timate stock term. The organiza-United States. It will be easy for

> It was just a slip of the tongue when one soak said to another: "Well, how goes the bottle?"

And that school teacher who frove by the office while I was crossing the street to deliver a marked copy of The Journal and "Paper boy?" idea how the remark brought to my heart the incidents of childed for an old Washington hand press to print a weekly newspaper so he could deliver it to regular the finish seems to lack the heat.

Henry Diers has gone into the railroad business. Thus far the equipment consists of one box car, but every railroad must have a start. Henry bought an old refrigerator car and moved it onto his ranch at Hemet. He will use it as a storage for walnuts. Isn't that sort o' dangerous? Hoboes have a habit of following freight

Joe Ogle tells me about returning from a San Francisco trip in an airplane. Everything went fine until one of the gas lines quit flowing and then what hapened caused Joe a lot more trouble than a deadlocked jury. There is just something uneasy like about a sputtering motor, especially when the aforesaid motor is a few thousand feet off the ground.

You can live with some people a lifetime and then not find out anything about their war record Human progress consists in their gilded trappings, are flirting only by the merest chance, or through some political activity. It

A Rotary club has been organized in Reykjavik, Iceland. Visit-Progressive steps toward world ing Rotarians can be assured that refrigeration is amply provided

peace, is floundering for its Edgar goes to the beach and in Plenty of trouble Saturday. Carl The Paris Peace sists the carrier boy bring his all the world suffers in the com- Pact, the highest expression of paper. Jas. McCain dissatisfied complaining.